

# Airlift Only Bright Spot In Berlin's Traffic Mess



## Protective Custody

Soviet zone police (left, wearing caps) lined up on the platform of the Charlottenburg station in the British sector of Berlin, faced strikers, sympathizers and western zone police (in helmets) after they had been taken into "protective custody" and were awaiting transportation back into the Russian zone. Invasion of the western sectors by the Soviet zone police resulted in bitter street fighting in the railroad strike.—(NEA Photo)

## Shanghai Enveloped In Communist Blanket

By FRED HAMPSON

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Red blanket of Communism quietly enveloped all of Shanghai today.

The gunfire ceased. The last Nationalist holdouts surrendered. Veteran troops peacefully carried Red rule into the northern part of the world's fourth largest city.

The Communist occupation was complete three days after it began. Red political officers began taking over the government of the greatest Asian commercial centre and its 6,000,000 people.

The Nationalist garrison of Woosung fortress folded up. The government evacuation fleet pulled out, down the Yangtze and into the east-China sea.

### SHIPS LEFT SOME BEHIND

The ships left behind the Nationalist troops who had failed to make the 10-mile northward march down the Whangpoo River escape corridor from

Shanghai to Woosung. How many only the Reds will know after they round them up.

The sharp—but minor—fighting for Shanghai really was over Thursday night. But not until today did the handful of Nationalist rearguards who made the final, mad stand in the heart of the city make up their minds to quit.

The Nationalists stayed as long as they did because they were afraid to quit.

It was the foreigners trapped in the buildings with them who finally persuaded the last of them to give up.

## Molotov Plan Dismissed As Failure In Eastern Europe

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The so-called Molotov plan for eastern Europe, acclaimed as Russia's answer to the Marshall Plan, is now being dismissed by diplomatic authorities here as a failure.

They base their conclusion on bits and pieces of evidence on economic conditions in the Russian satellite countries. These countries seem to be running into serious difficulties which can be relieved only if they are able to get large quantities of goods from the western countries, especially the United States.

American officials blame the plight of these countries on the fact that, in their opinion, the Molotov Plan has not paralleled the Marshall Plan but has operated in an opposite manner.

Instead of pouring recovery goods into eastern Europe, Russia has been draining those countries of their resources for its own benefit.

The Molotov Plan actually never existed in the form of a precise, well-defined program comparable to the European Recovery Program. It is the name popularly given the network of trade treaties and economic arrangements which Vyacheslav Molotov, former Soviet foreign minister, fostered to tie together Russia and the countries it dominates.

MUCH PROPAGANDA Reports now are reaching here of possible drastic moves by Russia or the satellite countries to try to ease the situation.

Two developments which have been noted with interest by Washington diplomats are a heavy emphasis in Russian propaganda broadcasts on revival of east-west trade and a reported move by Romania to try to interest Britain in making investments in that country.

### Rita, Aly Wed

VALLAURIS, France (AP)—Rita Hayworth of the movies today became the princess bride of Aly Khan in a ceremony performed by this town's Communist mayor. It was a town-hall ceremony spangled with some of Hollywood's tinsel and the riches of the East.

### Big Fire In Calcutta

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Fire gutted a large area of Calcutta's timber trade centre on the bank of the Hooghly River today, causing damage estimated at 30,000,000 rupees (\$9,000,000). The blaze, believed to be the worst in the city's history, raged 4½ hours. No casualties were reported.

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## U.S. To Continue Efforts To Secure Eisler's Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Tom Clark said today the United States has not given up on its efforts to get Communist Gerhart Eisler back from Britain to serve his prison sentences.

In London, a Bow Street magistrate's court today rejected a United States demand that Eisler be extradited.

Commenting on the action, Clark said:

"The Bow Street decision in the case of Gerhart Eisler, as reported in the press, appears to be based on the most narrow technical grounds. We shall exert every effort to secure the return of the fugitive."

## Western Powers Have Plan Drafted To Unify Germany

PARIS (AP)—The western powers have drafted a plan to unify east and west Germany, official sources close to the Big Four foreign ministers said today.

The sources said the western blueprint would be placed before the Russians "in a day or two."

It comes after the Soviet proposal to the foreign ministers' conference for an elected German control board to run the conquered country.

Today, as they have done in the last three days—Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, State Secretary Acheson of the United States, Foreign Minister Schuman of France, were expected to continue prodding Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia into defending his terms for German unity.

If they fail to obtain the satisfaction they seek, they are expected to spend the week-end readjusting their counter-offer of German unity.

So far, the West has not rejected outright the Russian call for a return to four-power control and for an elected German economic and administrative council.

### NOTICE SERVED

But they have served notice they want:

1. To turn management of political and economic affairs over to the Germans.
2. To retain supervision only of security, demilitarization, industrial production and foreign policy matters.
3. Russia to understand it cannot expect to receive any more reparations out of west German or all-German current production.
4. To see Russia loosen its grip on the economy of the eastern zone by dissolving all industrial trusts it has acquired and formed in the region.

## Draft Settlement Proposal To End Asbestos Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—An official of the Canadian Catholic Confederation of Labor said here a settlement proposal will be made shortly to bring the asbestos waste strike to an end.

Jean Marchand, secretary of the C.C.C.L., said the proposal is the outcome of talks between Quebec Labor Minister Barrette and Gerard Picard, C.C.C.L. president.

He said the proposal will be made to the Canadian Johns-Manville Company Ltd., largest of the five companies affected by the strike of 5,000 asbestos



## Where Gunman Ambushed Reuther

Policeman Hank Mickiewicz points to broken window through which an unknown assailant fired two shotgun blasts, seriously wounding Victor Reuther, educational director for the United Auto Workers in Detroit. His right eye was removed in an operation made necessary by the shooting. Victor is the brother of Walter Reuther, president of the C.I.O., U.A.W., who was shot in a similar attempt 13 months ago.—(NEA Photo)

## Commodore Lay Goes To Washington In Navy Shift

OTTAWA (CP)—Shifts in three top naval posts were announced today by naval headquarters, including a move that sends Commodore Horatio Nelson Lay to Washington as Canadian naval attaché and naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff.

Commodore Lay, 46, was commander of the Canadian destroyer Restigouche when it took part in the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940.

He now is Assistant Chief of Naval Staff for plans and air. His air service duties will be taken over immediately by Capt. Charles M. Lentaigne, director of naval aviation, while Commodore Roger E. S. Bidwell will become assistant chief of naval staff for plans when Commodore Lay goes to Washington July 15.

In Washington, he succeeds Commodore V. S. Godfrey, previously appointed Commodore Newfoundland.

Commodore Lay, born at Skagway, Alaska, has been in the R.C.N. since 1918. In 1943 he commanded H.M.C.S. Nabob, first British aircraft carrier to be manned by Canadians, and sailed it into Norwegian coastal waters the following year in pursuit of the German battleship Tirpitz.

Commodore Bidwell, 50, was



COMMODORE H. N. LAY

born at Peterborough, Ont., and joined the navy in 1915.

Capt. Lentaigne, 48, is a Royal Navy officer on loan to the R.C.N. He joined the navy in 1915 and was an early specialist in naval aviation.

### Agree On Pay Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—The Railway Express Agency and the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks have signed an agreement by which about 50,000 employees will get pay boosts of seven cents an hour retroactive to last Oct. 1. This will average about \$1.40 an hour and a cut in the work week from 44 to 40 hours will be equivalent to another 10 per cent increase, the agency said.

### Lincoln Scratches

First Race—Alladin, Fun Quest, Florida Amigo, Dusty Babe, Gavettome, Restless Ruth.

Second Race—Spring Sand, Ess Kay, Civil Liberty, Silver Mine, Atlantic City, Easy Twist.

Third Race—Run Chum, Auld Sod, Lady Bell.

Fifth Race—Young George, Fifteenth, Knights Hill.

Sixth Race—Born To Win, Reproduction.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Strike Creates Vast Graveyard Of Stalled Cars

By THOMAS A. REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—The full impact of the Berlin rail strike, making a gigantic mess of transport, struck groggy Berliners in the breadbasket today.

A U.S. official said it was a matter for the West German police now. The west sector police have taken over, on the orders of the Allied commandants, after sending away the Russian-controlled East German police who had guarded the stations and installations. Technically, under four-power agreement, the Russians control rail installations in all Berlin.

Here is the situation as of now:

1. Not one railroad wheel moved from West Germany toward Berlin and the city's freight yards are a vast graveyard of stalled cars.

2. The western sectors began to dip into their backlog of three-weeks' food supply maintained by the Allied air lift, once again the chief source of supply for the harried city. The air lift at no time stopped after the lifting of the Russian blockade.

ade. The western Allies were waiting to see what happened, and the 8,000 tons a day coming in now showed the decision was wise.

3. Western Berlin's mayor, Ernest Reuter, called in his district sub-mayors for a special conference.

4. The western Allies insisted that the bitter stand-off between the independent railworkers' union and the Soviet-controlled management was a German matter. They refused to do anything which would look as if it was strikebreaking.

## Impasse Worse Than Blockade

The Russians said nothing. This was an impasse for the west which appeared worse than any the Russians may have dreamed up when they imposed the blockade last June.

The Reichsbahn—the Soviet-controlled elevated rail management— notified the Allies of the west it was sending in repair crews, implying it wanted protection for such crews.

This raised the fear of a revival of the riotous battles which raged between strikers and Communist strike-breakers early in the week, taking two lives. Strikers have not hesitated to wield clubs, hurl rocks and

swing fists in the face of pistol fire from east-sector German police. Now the strikers are populating areas where the tracks are ripped up, the switches are locked and the signals disconnected.

If any one, Allied or German, was making a move to settle the dispute, it was not immediately apparent. The Americans stopped all Berlin-bound trains at the Soviet zone border in Helmsdorf, U.S. and British officials stopped all passenger runs. The 110-mile single-track stretch from Helmsdorf through the occupation zone to Berlin is a solid line of stalled trains.

## Strikers Hold Switches, Signals

The strikers held the switches and signals in the western sector rail yards and refused to allow traffic to move in any direction.

Hundreds of tons of goods in the supply trains rotted, meanwhile.

The Reichsbahn blamed the tie-up on the strikers again today. The Reichsbahn, in a letter

to alleged commanders, said "sabotage" by strikers was the "real reason" for the transport mess.

Maj.-Gen. George P. Hays, United States deputy military governor, said he would not order the strikers to unload even Allied freight, because that would be the act of a "strike-breaker."

## Voting Today In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Canada's new province chooses its first government today from a full slate of Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates.

Some 176,000 eligible voters have before them a field of 56 candidates—27 Liberals, 27 Progressive Conservatives and two Independents.

## Suffolk Scratches

First Race—Hasher, Tight Grip, Esterita, Ramsey.

Second Race—Cold Spring, Pop's Pigeon, Survey, Head Woman.

Fourth Race—Stratojet.

Sixth Race—Reborn, Gun-nison, San Justo, Kandy Cal.

Seventh Race—Pink Tights, Halberdine, Tabosa, Lona Mae, Kilt 'N' Kat.

Eighth Race—Homespun Swift Toes, Big Teddy, River Breeze.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

### Weather Forecast

Cloudy, clearing late this afternoon; variable cloudiness overnight and Saturday morning, clearing by afternoon. Southwest winds, 15, decreasing to light overnight and Saturday morning and increasing to southwest 25 in afternoon; continuing cool. Low tonight, 48; high Saturday, 61.

## Condemned Man Says He Put Hex; Victim Died

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Jake Bird claimed his sixth "hex" victim Thursday night.

In an interview with Pierce County prosecutor Patrick Steele, the condemned slayer, who earlier in the day had received a 30-day stay of execution, said he had put his famous hex on a former Washington State penitentiary guard, Arthur A. Stowdard.

Stowdard retired shortly after the time Bird claims to have applied the hex and returned to his home in Framingham, Mass. He died in Worcester, Mass., April 27.

Bird said he told Stowdard: "You'll die before I will."

He added:

"Oh, I put the hex on him all right, but it was just in fun."

When Bird was condemned to death a year and a half ago in connection with the axe slaying of Mrs. Bertha Kludt Oct. 31, 1947, in Tacoma, he said those connected with the case would die before he would. Since then, five of them have died.

Yesterday, 12 hours before he was to be hanged, Bird received a stay of execution from the ninth circuit court of appeals, San Francisco, pending investigation of his request for an appeal.



# New Talks May Avert Transit Tie-Up

## Water Board Membership For Oak Bay

Oak Bay municipality has applied and has been accepted for membership in the Greater Victoria Water Board formed at the beginning of the year to buy the water supply system for the southern tip of Vancouver Island from the City of Victoria.

An application, signed by Reeve R. A. B. Wootton, and containing terms under which the municipality wished to enter the water district, was considered by the water board this week.

Announcement of the application and the board's acceptance was made today by Ralph Davis, chief commissioner of the water district.

The water board's reply to the terms Oak Bay requested will be considered by the municipality's council at a meeting next Wednesday.

One of the main reasons Oak Bay refused to join the board when it was formed was the representation municipalities would have.

The act under which the formation took place gives the city three representatives and each of the municipalities one under the present set-up. With Oak Bay a member, the city will be given a fourth representative.

Oak Bay has asked that the representation be reviewed after five years, and this already is allowed in the act.

The municipality asked also that a new 30-inch water main be installed from the Smith's Hill Reservoir to the Oak Bay connection at Lansdowne and Foul Bay Roads.

The water board agreed that the municipality "must be served by a large diameter main" which would be constructed in conjunction with installation of larger mains from Goldstream watershed into the city.

A third term of Oak Bay was that the water act be amended so that there could be no expropriation of the water distribution plant of any municipality without the consent of its council.

The water board's reply was that an amendment to the act will be discussed with the solicitors of the member municipalities and of the water board to clarify the board's intentions with respect to expropriation of distribution plants.

## Berlin's Transport Impasse Worse Than Soviet Blockade

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## Police Thwart New Raid Aboard Freighter Triland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today reported an attempt to stage another raid on the strike-bound freighter Triland was thwarted at the West Indies dock.

The raiders scaled a dock fence late Thursday night and headed for the ship, but fled when police reinforcements arrived.

Fifteen masked raiders boarded the ship early Thursday morning and wounded six crew members.

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Jet Nails Target With A Hop, Skip And A Boom

An F-84 jet fighter zooms overhead as its 100-pound practice bomb pierces the centre of the target during skip bombing at the first annual U.S. Air Force gunnery meet in Las Vegas, Nev. The dust cloud indicates where the bomb struck the ground, and the trail of smoke marks the path of the bomb as it skipped into the target.

## Troops Unload Cargo Of Bananas At Avonmouth Docks

BRISTOL, Eng. (CP)—Troops late today began unloading 11,000,000 bananas from the British freighter Bayano, which dock workers had refused to handle.

The Tommies went to work as the dockers' strike in sympathy with the world-wide walk-out of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) spread to Liverpool, where 1,500 stevedores defied orders from union chiefs and quit work.

The government stepped into the dispute to save the perishable \$50,000 (\$200,000) cargo aboard the Bayano. The troops—200 men of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry—entered the docks at Avonmouth, Bristol port, by a side entrance. Three minutes later the conveyor belts were moving.

In Britain only children receive a ration of bananas.

## LATEST Bridges Surrenders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Longshore leader Harry Bridges surrendered in federal court here today on an indictment charging perjury and fraud in connection with his naturalization in 1945.

## To Restore Flights

TOKYO (AP)—Officials of international air lines here were hopeful today of early restoration of traffic to Shanghai.

## Canadians Safe

OTTAWA (CP)—All Canadian residents in Shanghai are "safe and well," the External Affairs Department was notified today.

## Isley Named Judge

OTTAWA (CP)—Rt. Hon. J. L. Isley, former Justice Minister, today was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of his native province of Nova Scotia.

## Will Investigate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) told the House today its merchant marine committee plans to investigate financial affairs of the Alaska Steamship Co. and the Northland Transportation Co.

## Big Fire In Calcutta

CALCUTTA (Reuters)—Fire gutted a large area of Calcutta's timber trade centre on the bank of the Hooghly River today, causing damage estimated at 30,000,000 rupees (\$9,000,000). The blaze, believed to be the worst in the city's history, raged 4½ hours. No casualties were reported.

## 1,800 Chicks Killed

BURNABY (CP)—Fire casualties were heavy—1,800 chicks whose lives were snuffed out in 12 minutes early today at the Joseph Lowe hatchery.

## Will Observe Birthday

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the Winnipeg livestock market will be closed on the King's birthday, Monday, June 6.

## TO OUR READERS

NEGOTIATIONS begun between the British United Press and the Editor-in-Chief of the Victoria Daily Times in Montreal nearly a month ago culminated last Tuesday with the Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited entering into a 10-year agreement with the great universal news-gathering agency for the extension of its wire to this office.



B.U.P.'s TOM McQUAID

operated by the Canadian Press over whose wires come the world-wide reports of the Associated Press, Reuters and various allied agencies.

What this additional news service means to the readers of VICTORIA'S HOME NEWSPAPER—in conformity with comprehensive plans for expansion already announced—is reflected by the fact that the Times will automatically add 6,000 reporters to its news staff immediately the new teletype begins to roll. In other words, this publishing organization has become the 3,028th client of the British United Press and the United Press. It joins such North American newspapers as the Montreal Star, Toronto Star, Toronto Telegram, Ottawa Journal, Winnipeg Free Press, Vancouver Sun, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago Daily News, Los Angeles Times, Seattle Times, and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. There are in addition clients in Asia, Europe, Africa and South America.

A list of the B.U.P. and U.P. bureaus which are in the gigantic web of radio, cable and teletype relays reads like a Cook's tour. There are establishments in such far-away places with strange sounding names as Seoul, Penang, Ipoh and Kuala Lumpur. There are bureaus in places always in the news—Moscow, London, Tel Aviv, Frankfurt, Prague, Rio de Janeiro, and the other major cities of the world.

The 10 Canadian bureaus cover their own cities, using a corps of correspondents in each area. The top stories of a local, provincial or national importance are developed and sent over the wires. The editors also build up news with international angles. A Victoria story, for example, which is of top interest in New Delhi, India, will be carefully developed by the Victoria correspondent and the Vancouver bureau. In return the New Delhi staff of United Press can be relied on to develop all British Columbia angles into their stories.

Thus the Times' new service may proudly boast the motto: "The World's Best Coverage of the World's Biggest News." Every reporter in British United and United Press sees it posted somewhere on his office wall each day he works.

## Hope For Settlement Expressed Today As Men, B.C.E. Confer

## Red Blanket Now Shrouds Shanghai

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## Congress To Study Bill Designed To Prevent Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Congress has a new idea for averting a depression. But present prospects are the lawmakers won't do any more than study it this year.

"Unless we really get into bad times," said Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), one of the sponsors of the plan.

The idea is outlined in a bill drafted by Senator Murray (D-Mont.) which will be introduced soon by him and seven other Democratic senators.

The program would create a national economic co-operation board to work with the President's council of economic advisers.

Known as the Economic Expansion Act of 1949, the new bill has no provision for government operation of any business enterprise.

The measure provides for a program of encouraging private production and investment, particularly in the fields of critical industrial materials and in economically "undeveloped" and "declining" geographical areas.

## Ford Peace Bid Rejected By Men

DETROIT (AP)—A company peace bid to settle the 23-day Ford strike was rejected today by the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.).

The Ford proposal covered arbitration of work standards on disputed assembly lines in two strike-bound plants.

It was concerned only with whether work standards impair the "health or safety" of employees, in line with the Ford-U.A.W. contract.

The union has insisted that the powers of the arbitrator be limited to whether the company has the right to work employees in excess of 100 per cent of "normal work standards."

## Lumber Burns

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Fire destroyed Long Bell Lumber Company's huge wholesale and retail yard here today. In a five-hour battle, firemen kept the flames from spreading to the adjacent Twin Oaks lumber yard.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Talks between officials of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company and the Streetcarwaymen's Union (A.F.L.) continued today in an effort to avert a possible transportation tieup in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

Today's meeting, considered a crucial one, is a continuation of talks that began Wednesday. Mayor Charles Thompson of Vancouver brought the two parties together again Thursday, but is not participating in today's conference.

"I am available at any time with counsel or guidance, but I am not going to interfere in the question of wages and conditions," he said.

Nearly 5,000 transit workers in the three major British Columbia cities have voted to reject a conciliation board's majority recommendations, and in favor of strike action. They

are demanding an immediate change from a 46 to a 40-hour week, with no change in take-home pay, plus an additional wage increase of 8½ cents an hour. The board recommended a shorter work week by July 15, 1950.

In Victoria hopes for a settlement of the issues were voiced as the two sides met in Vancouver.

## Eisler's Extradition Ruled Out By Britain

LONDON (CP)—A British court ruled today there are no grounds for extraditing Gerhart Eisler to the United States to serve out prison sentences he drew during investigation of his Communist activities there.

Magistrate Sir Laurence Dunne decided that falsification of passport information—on which Eisler was convicted in the United States—is not an extraditable offence.

As a result of his ruling in Bow Street magistrate's court, the only British court in which extradition cases may be heard, Eisler seemed free to go to the Russian zone of Germany.

Sir Laurence's judgment was based solely on points of law.

Eisler, called No. 1 Communist agent in the U.S. by a congressional committee, fled the United States aboard the Polish liner Batory while free on bail pending an appeal on two convictions.

The squat, mild-appearing little man, about whom had whirled an international tempest, heard the judgment stolidly at first. He solemnly shook hands with the policemen who had guarded him. But when court was dismissed and he was a free man, he broke into a jubilant smile.

"I wasn't worried," he said. "I feel fine."

U.S. PRESSURE

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ney-General Tom Clark said today the United States has not given up on its efforts to get Communist Gerhart Eisler back from Britain to serve his prison sentences.

Commenting on the action, Clark said:

"The Bow Street decision in the case of Gerhart Eisler, as reported in the press, appears to be based on the most narrow technical grounds."

"We shall exert every effort to secure the return of the fugitive."

There was no amplification from Clark or other Justice Department officials as to what the next move might be.

## Western Powers Have Plan Drafted To Unify Germany

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## Barring Of C.S.U. Reported Discussed By T.L.C. Heads

OTTAWA (CP)—Informed union sources today expressed belief the executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, meeting in a special session here, is debating the possibility of suspending the Red-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union from the Congress.

The C.S.U., now on strike against east coast deep-sea shipping, has been the storm-centre of a long battle over communism within the T.L.C. Action against it would be direct reversal of executive policy.

Today's discussions stemmed from a meeting last week at Cleveland, O., in which the American Federation of Labor executive conferred with Congress executives and members of

a strong anti-Communist bloc in the T.L.C. led by Frank Hall, Montreal rail union chief.

Mr. Hall and other Canadian heads of some international A.F.L.-T.L.C. unions have been pushing the executive to get rid of Communists within the Congress—specifically by giving recognition to the right-wing Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.), which is battling the C.S.U. for mastery on the east coast.

Dewar Ferguson, national vice-president of the C.S.U., said in Toronto Sunday night that the A.F.L. had given the Congress an ultimatum to expel the seamen's union.

There was no information here to confirm the ultimatum claim.



# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## STATUES AND MEMORIALS

AS I WATCHED the schoolchildren paying their annual tribute to the memory of Queen Victoria at the I.O.D.E. Empire Day service in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings the other day, I mused again on the matter of memorials.

With the exception of this monument to "Victoria the Good" and the famous one to Robbie Burns in Beacon Hill Park, this capital city is notably lacking in—or should I say free from?—statues.

In that respect it is typically Canadian, for travel as you may over this vast Dominion, statues are hard to find, even in the older cities of the east, outside of the Dominion and provincial capitals.

## PEPPERED WITH THEM

IN THAT RESPECT, too, it differs from the older countries on the other side of the Atlantic where, under the accumulation of centuries of history, public homage to heroes has resulted in the peppering of the landscape with statues and monuments to great men of the past.

London, as might be expected, has more than its share of such tangible reminders of those who, departing, left their replicas—as well as their footprints—on the streets of time.

So much so that on more than one occasion the authorities have been exercised over the traffic problem thus created under today's congested conditions, and have hinted at plans to remove some of them to less hazardous positions.

## LOOKING FOR LINCOLN

MY MONDAY MUSINGS also wandered to an appeal for a statue that was made in an eastern American paper the other day by a medical man of Saginaw, Mich. Dr. Donald C. Durman has for 35 years been an ardent collector of Lincolniana, and is seeking a Lincoln memorial in Canada to complete his collection.

He has been unable to find any trace of one, despite a detailed search. But that is hardly to be wondered at in the light of the dearth of memorials to the Great Emancipator outside of the United States.

The doctor-collector found that in the whole of the British Commonwealth, the memory of Abraham Lincoln was commemorated by tangible token only in London, England, and in certain Scottish centres.

## BELONG TO MANKIND

THIS AGAIN brings me to our Canadian reluctance to honor even its own great leaders in stone or bronze—not that I am particularly addicted to statues or monuments as such. I prefer some living form of memorial which, while perpetuating the name of the one thus honored, at the same time helps those who come after.

But if we are backward in thus recognizing our own great figures of history, it is hardly to be wondered at if we have failed to pay such material tribute to our neighbors—even to men of the stature of Abraham Lincoln, who did so much for mankind and whose name will live long after stone has crumbled or bronze corroded.

## TO HONOR DAFOE

IN VIEW of our approach to this question, I was greatly interested to see that the Canadian Legion and other groups in northern Ontario had started a movement to honor the memory of Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo by the erection of a memorial at Callander.

He was the little country doctor who leaped into world-wide fame on May 28, 1934—15 years ago tomorrow—when he brought the celebrated Dionne quintuplets safely into the world and, by his skill and judgment, ensured their survival over the first difficult months.

However, I like to think that, in thus honoring Dr. Dafeo, his former neighbors of northern Ontario are paying a well-deserved tribute not only to the man who became famous because of the Dionnes, but to one who epitomized all those qualities which go to the making of a general practitioner of the old school—one who gave freely not only of his medical and scientific knowledge but of himself to the community in which he labored so long and so self-sacrificingly.

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## Where Gunman Ambushed Reuther

Policeman Hank Mickiewicz points to broken window through which an unknown assailant fired two shot-gun blasts, seriously wounding Victor Reuther, educational director for the United Auto Workers in Detroit. His right eye was removed in an operation made necessary by the shooting. Victor is the brother of Walter Reuther, president of the C.I.O., U.A.W., who was shot in a similar attempt 13 months ago. (NEA Photo)

## Commodore Lay Goes To Washington In Navy Shift

OTTAWA (CP)—Shifts in three top naval posts were announced today by naval headquarters, including a move that sends Commodore Horatio Nelson Lay to Washington as Canadian naval attache and naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff.

Commodore Lay, 46, was commander of the Canadian destroyer Restigouche when it took part in the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940.

He now is Assistant Chief of Naval Staff for plans and air. His air service duties will be taken over immediately by Capt. Charles M. Lentaigne, director of naval aviation, while Commodore Roger E. S. Bidwell will become assistant chief of naval staff for plans when Commodore Lay goes to Washington July 15.

In Washington, he succeeds Commodore V. S. Godfrey, previously appointed Commodore Newfoundland.

Commodore Lay, born at Skagway, Alaska, has been in the R.C.N. since 1918. In 1943 he commanded H.M.C.S. Nabob, first British aircraft carrier to be manned by Canadians, and



COMMODORE H. N. LAY

sailed it into Norwegian coastal waters the following year in pursuit of the German battleship Tirpitz.

Commodore Bidwell, 50, was born at Peterborough, Ont., and joined the navy in 1915.

Capt. Lentaigne, 48, is a Royal Navy officer on loan to the R.C.N. He joined the navy in 1915 and was an early specialist in naval aviation.

## Rita Hayworth, Aly Khan Wed

VALLAURIS, France (AP)—Rita Hayworth of the movies today became the princess bride of Aly Khan in a ceremony performed by this town's Communist mayor. It was a town-hall ceremony spangled with some of Hollywood's tinsel and the riches of the East.

The ceremony climaxed a 10-month courtship—some called it a "roadshow romance"—for Rita, 31, and the 38-year-old heir to millions. She has been a Roman Catholic; he is a Moslem. Cheered by 500 villagers, the couple drove slowly away in a grey convertible. A reception heavy with lobsters and champagne awaited at the Chateau de l'Horizon—the prince's house—where he wanted to hold the wedding. (The French government said no.)

The simple civil ceremony—



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## Condemned Man Says He Put Hex; Victim Died

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Jake Bird claimed his sixth "hex" victim Thursday night.

In an interview with Pierce County prosecutor Patrick Steele, the condemned slayer, who earlier in the day had received a 30-day stay of execution, said he had put his famous hex on a former Washington State penitentiary guard, Arthur A. Stowdard.

Stowdard retired shortly after the time Bird claims to have applied the hex and returned to his home in Worcester, Mass. He died in Framingham, Mass., April 27.

Bird said he told Stowdard: "You'll die before I will."

He added:

"Oh, I put the hex on him all right, but it was just in fun."

When Bird was condemned to death a year and a half ago in connection with the axe slaying of Mrs. Bertha Kludi Oct. 31, 1947, in Tacoma, he said those connected with the case would die before he would. Since then, five of them have died.

Yesterday, 12 hours before he was to be hanged, Bird received a stay of execution from the ninth circuit court of appeals, San Francisco, pending investigation of his request for an appeal.

## Change Of Sponsors For Drama Institute

VANCOUVER (CP)—The park board-sponsored B.C. Institute of Music and Drama will close its doors at the end of the summer.

The closure announcement was made Thursday by Ald. George Miller, head of the finance committee. It came after disclosure that a City Council investigation had termed the institute illegal under the board's charter.

The investigation followed charges made by 200 music and drama teachers that the park board had no charter right to go into business. It was also claimed that the institute was taking business away from private teachers.

When the institute is closed, both it and the summer theatre will be turned over to a private society, Bert Emery, board chairman, said.

## Achievements Of Liberals Recounted For Kootenay Voters

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)—The work of the Liberal administration in Ottawa was reviewed by Senator King and Fisheries Minister Mayhew here.

They spoke Thursday night in support of James Byrne, the party candidate in the East Kootenays in the federal election.

For Senator King it was a home-coming as he practiced medicine in Cranbrook and district for many years in the "horse and buggy" days. He reviewed the record of the Mackenzie King government during and following the war years. He said employment figures are higher and living standards are better than in any country in the world. No country has done more for its returned men than Canada in pensions and veterans' bonuses. Her war veterans' education scheme has benefited many thousands of men and women who will be a great force for the Dominion's continued growth and development.

The Atlantic Pact, he added, is an example of how Canada under a Liberal government has united with other countries to safeguard peace and security.

Stating that all important labor and social security legislation of the past 50 years has been enacted by a Liberal government, Mr. Mayhew gave a resume of his party's record. With such a record, Liberalism was, he felt, the natural choice of Jim Byrne, Labor man, and of all thinking Canadians.

## Mrs. Drew To Speak In Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. George Drew, accompanying her Progressive Conservative leader husband on his tour of western Canada, will address British Columbia women during her visit to the Pacific coast.

They will arrive in Vancouver Sunday evening, will visit Nanaimo the following day for an afternoon meeting, and will be at a meeting in Victoria the same night.

Arriving back in Vancouver on Tuesday, Mrs. Drew will speak before a women's meeting at 2.30 p.m., and will be on the platform with her husband at an evening meeting.



## Protective Custody

Soviet zone police (left, wearing caps) lined up on the platform of the Charlottenburg station in the British sector of Berlin, faced strikers, sympathizers and western zone police (in helmets) after they had been taken into "protective custody" and were awaiting transportation back into the Russian zone. Invasion of the western sectors by the Soviet zone police resulted in bitter street fighting in the railroad strike. (NEA Photo)

## Railway Regulations Should Be Free Of Politics, Says C.P.R.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway declared today in a brief submitted to the Royal Commission on Transportation that politics should not enter into railway regulation.

The railway's submission was an outline of the material it intends to place before the commission in its inquiry into national transportation which will be opened June 1 at Winnipeg.

In its reference to politics, the C.P.R. brief indirectly attacked procedure in last year's freight rate increase, on which the cabinet heard an appeal from seven provinces and subsequently ordered a review of the decision by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

While declaring regulation of carriers was necessary, the railway said that if it were carried too far and "if the problem is allowed to become one hedged around with political controversy

and subject to political solutions, private enterprise cannot perform its function and must inevitably give way to socialization of the enterprise."

The company added that regulation should be performed by an administrative tribunal "free from the stultifying effect of having its decisions subject to review and appeal by a political tribunal."

Parliament had power to legislate, the railway continued, but it was important that neither Parliament nor the cabinet should provide the arenas in which questions primarily for the administrative tribunal—the Board of Transport Commissioners—were argued and disposed of.

## Walks, 5,600 Miles

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—One of the "walkingest" men in Canada, Earl T. V. Mitchell, 28, of Vancouver, passed through Windsor Thursday night on his way to the United States. He left Vancouver on foot in October, 1948, and since that time has walked to Halifax and back to Windsor, a distance he estimates at 5,600 miles.



on your  
**RADIO**

**TONIGHT**  
At 7.30

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"Taxation on Resources"

**Grace McInnis**

"The Sales Tax"

**Alec McDonald**

"Public Utilities"

**C B R**

7.30 p.m.

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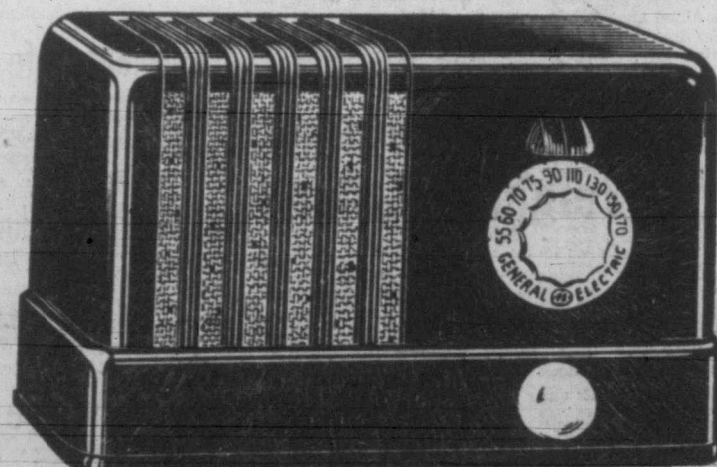
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LIMITED  
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Opposite  
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**SUMMER  
DRESSES**

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And Up

Very new,  
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Have shoulder "straps"  
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tiny cover-up jackets for  
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### 3 Sons Of Freedom Committed For Trial

NELSON (CP)—Peter Swetishoff and two other members of the radical Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors were committed for trial Thursday on charges of burning a Brilliant, B.C., jam factory in 1943.

Bail was denied the three—Swetishoff, William Konklin and Anton Kolesnikoff—at the preliminary hearing.

The trio will elect trial later. Swetishoff, arrested last week after an extensive West Kootenay manhunt, confessed to the April 17 bombing of the town of Peter (the Lordly) Verigin at Brilliant.

B.C. police said both Swetishoff and Konklin had confessed to the April 24 burning of the new \$85,000 school at Tarrys. Kolesnikoff has denied any part in the acts confessed by the two other sons.

### Special Session Of Alberta House Set

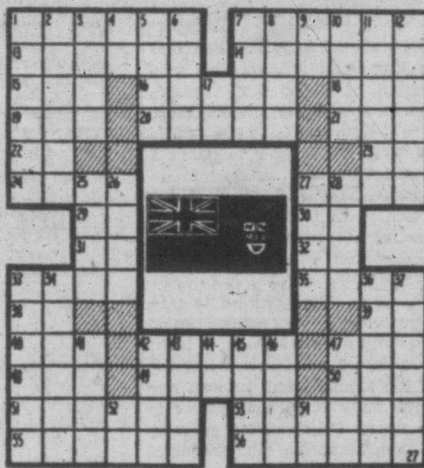
EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning said Thursday night a special session of the Alberta Legislature had been called for July 4 for the purpose of enacting further legislation with regard to the conservation and protection of natural gas and oil.

Other main reason for calling the session, the premier said, was to make legislative provisions for dealing with applications by companies which might wish to export natural gas.

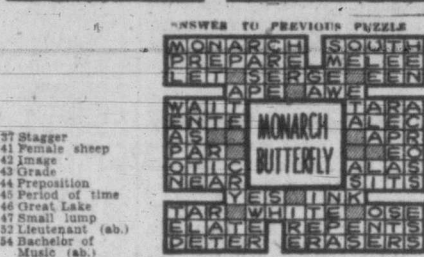
Heat lemons well before using and there will be twice the quantity of juice.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted in the capital is —  
13 City up —  
14 Checked —  
15 Three knots —  
16 Touched —  
17 Scottish cap —  
18 Kind of lettuce —  
19 Silent (music) —  
21 On (prefix) —  
22 Measure of cloth —  
23 Correlative of either —  
24 Dismark —  
25 Sea eagle —  
26 Symbol for lithium —  
27 Mixed type —  
28 Toward —  
29 Bone —  
30 Pasture —  
31 Denomination —  
32 Higher —  
33 Exclamation —  
34 Expire —  
35 Angry —  
36 Insect larva —  
37 Time marker —  
38 Fortune —  
39 Spotted beast —  
40 Pentose sugar —  
41 Snuggle —  
42 This country is a — of the British Commonwealth of Nations



**VERTICAL**  
1 Negate —  
2 Inlet —  
3 Camp —  
4 Skiff —  
5 Skiff —  
6 Hewed —  
7 Shield bearing —  
8 Try —  
9 Paint lily —  
10 Poker stake —  
11 War tool —  
12 Respect —  
13 From (prefix) —  
14 Loose egg —  
15 Let (fall) —  
16 Haunt —  
17 Bay in this country —  
18 This country —  
19 Kach —  
20 Bachelor of Music (ab.)



### Things Look Rosy To Swedish King

Returning to Stockholm from his annual vacation at Nice, King Gustav V of Sweden smiles broadly and waves a rose to the crowd from the window of his special train during a stop in Paris. The long-reigning monarch will be 91 years old on June 16.

### Former City Clerk Dies In 78th Year

Death came Thursday to Ernest Wardale Bradley, who was city clerk of Victoria for eight years before retiring in 1927 after 37 years in civic employment.

Mr. Bradley died in his 78th year at his residence, 1311 Franklin Terrace.

He was born in San Francisco and had lived in Victoria for 66 years. Mr. Frank Hunter, present city clerk, who succeeded Mr. Bradley, today paid tribute to him when he said: "Mr. Bradley was highly regarded in his office of city clerk. He was sincere and conscientious. His passing will be regretted by many."

Surviving are his widow; a son, Arthur, 1776 Rockland; a grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Bachelor, Vancouver.

Mr. Bradley was a member of the Masonic Order.

Funeral will be held at 1.15, Saturday afternoon, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The body will be cremated.

### Wheat Agreement Said Nemesis Of Labor Government

LONDON (CP)—Oliver Lyttelton, Winston Churchill's wartime production chief, predicted in the Commons Thursday that the Canadian wheat agreement will prove the Labor government's "Nemesis."

"I believe there is going to be a sharp fall in grain prices," said Lyttelton in a debate on the government's bulk-buying policies.

The Conservative front-bencher for Aldershot spoke of the nemesis (retributive justice) which overtakes market "bulls" who have hedged their commitments on the grain and stock exchanges.

The British government, he said, "is the largest uncovered bull ever seen in history."

Lyttelton conceded that so far the government had been able, thanks to the Canadian agreement, to buy wheat cheaper than many other countries.

But he argued that bulk buying is unsound because it substitutes "a single opinion" for "day-to-day equilibrium between buyer and seller" in a free market.

NANAIMO—A campaign to influence all citizens to exercise their franchise is well under way here, under guidance of Nanaimo Board of Trade.

At a dinner meeting Stan

Dakin, committee chairman, was authorized by board president Fred Robinson to purchase stickers and other essentials to publicize the "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign.

Support of the movement was given by George Benwell, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, in a brief talk.

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*in the lovely lighter  
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In the long coats the newest styles in gabardine and soft imported fabrics, off whites and lovely pastel shades . . . in shorties, whites, off whites and, of course, everything in pastel. It's a wonderful display of smart warmth for cooler days and evenings. From

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(A Statement of Opinion by Ward 6 Saanich Ratepayers' Association)

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## BEWARE ROAD MONEY BY-LAW

### VOTE NO AND PREVENT ADDITIONAL TAXATION AND BONDED INDEBTEDNESS ON YOUR PROPERTY

This non-essential loan of over a quarter of a million dollars carries a total interest bill of \$53,450.00—over 17% of the money borrowed—according to our calculations. You have to pay this interest bill, and get nothing for it.

The wording of this by-law, in our opinion is not clear, and provision is made to reconsider its terms AFTER you have voted the money. IF YOU VOTE "YES" you do not know exactly what you

are voting for except additional taxation and indebtedness. Be prudent and vote NO.

In our opinion, the roads can and will be repaired out of general revenue and refunds from the Transportation Company under their franchise—as they should be—after you have decided not to mortgage your future security to provide a huge sum of non-essential borrowed money.

An economic recession is now here and we are facing a serious

depression when additional taxation can deprive us of our homes and properties.

We think the large amount of money spent out of General Revenue on the extension of the Municipal Hall was unnecessary. More comfortable may be, but not for the ratepayers.

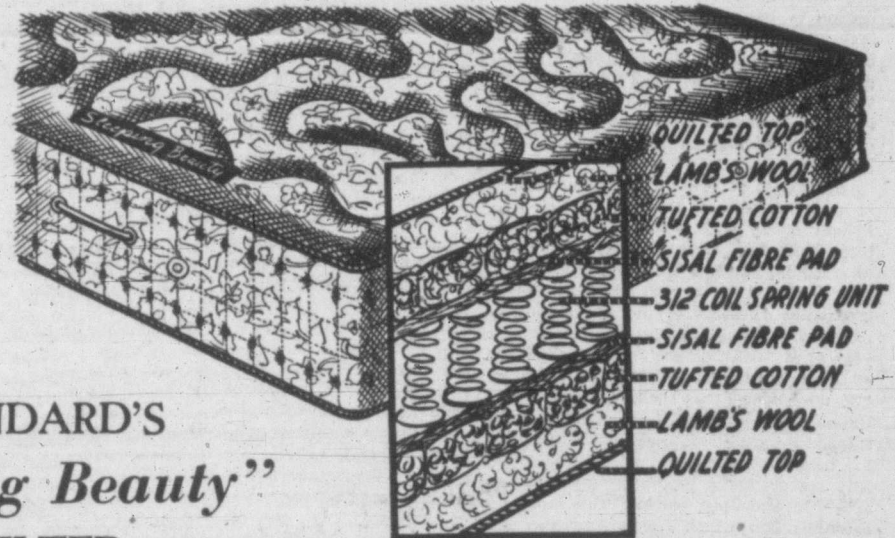
Stop the present tendency to further burden all ratepayers by rash borrowing of money. Let us adopt a sane pay-as-you-go policy and insist that our Council follow it.

Ward 6 Saanich Ratepayers' Association

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### Back Again!

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### STANDARD'S "Sleeping Beauty" QUILTED MATTRESS

No buttons, tufts or hollows to the smooth lamb's wool quilted top. Extra strength through sisal fibre pads. Tufted cotton under-filling. Heavy woven damask ticking. Five-year guarantee. All sizes.

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### ...and in our Electrical Dept.

ELECTRIC KETTLES	\$12.50
POP-DOWN TOASTERS	\$24.95
POP-UP TOASTERS	\$33.75
TURN-OVER TOASTERS	\$8.95
FEATHERWEIGHT IRONS	\$12.95
TWIN-WAFFLE IRONS	\$17.95
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS	\$6.95

and scores of other items

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

### DRAPERIES ON OUR 2nd FLOOR

See the demonstration, 10 a.m. to 11.40, of the correct choice of fabrics and cutting of slipcovers.

### Three Special Fabric Groups

VARIED SELECTION OF CRETONNES, pebble cloth, plain printed and some stripes. 50 inches wide, per yard.

A NEW CORRELATED GROUP OF MATERIALS, florals, provincials, stripes and plain colors. New color range. 50 inches wide, per yard.

MANY BEAUTIFUL HAND PRINTS on fine "dust-lite" cloth and other attractive, more heavily textured weaves. 50 inches wide, per yard.





## Victoria Daily Times

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### FACTS VERSUS FANCIES

**NO INTELLIGENT VOTER WHO HAS** thought the matter through will be taken in by the assurance of Progressive Conservative speakers that a government headed by Mr. George Drew would immediately set about getting more British business by making the pound sterling and the dollar convertible. Canadian consumers and Canadian businessmen generally are much more likely to heed the warning which Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade in the Attlee administration, sounded in his speech in Ottawa the other day. Said the visiting statesman:

"There is, in fact, no easy solution to this problem of trade between our two countries, no miraculous way of turning our sterling surplus with other countries into the dollars we need."

And, as if answering C.C.F. promises to get markets by bilateral barter, Mr. Wilson amplified his remarks with the plain statement that one of Britain's economic objectives is to get out of such deals because "British export trade is far too diverse and variegated to be capable of planning on bilateral lines." Canada's far-seeing and able Secretary of State for External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson, however, dealt with this complex trading question from a somewhat different standpoint when he said recently that the problem of making dollars convertible into pounds could be solved only by a three-party agreement between Canada, the United States and Great Britain—not by telling other countries what they must or should do, "but by sitting down and seeing what can be done."

As one who has had more experience in the international realm of high politics under innumerable heads than any other member of Mr. St. Laurent's cabinet—not even excluding the Prime Minister himself—Mr. Pearson was merely stating a fact when he reminded his audience that the Liberal government's record of co-operation with both London and Washington puts the present ministry at Ottawa in a much better position to continue this policy than any other possible group which might govern Canada after June 27. Here was a plain intimation from the former Canadian ambassador to Washington that the good offices of the next Liberal regime would be available for such a round-table conference.

All the discussions about this country's trading relations with the United Kingdom notwithstanding, of course, it must be remembered that one of the principal reasons why Britain's export drive has gone into a decline is because British prices are too high. This fact obviously is worrying Sir Stafford Cripps and, by the same token, explains why Board of Trade President Wilson sees "no miraculous way" of turning the economic trick which seems so simple to spokesmen for Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell.

Experts in production technique explain in blunt non-political terms, moreover, that Britain could, with advantage to herself, bring down the prices of goods she desires to trade for imports from the dollar area. But it stands to reason that the more influential members of the Attlee government—with an election perhaps less than a year away—will hesitate to argue in favor of lower wages and longer working hours. Yet they know that both Canadian and United States products in competition with similar commodities traditionally popular for their high quality of British workmanship are gradually replacing the overseas article in consumer demand. This is a cold economic fact which North American importers are emphasizing. And unemotional economists agree that trade between sterling and dollar regions rests on conditions, not theories—even if Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell do not appear to think so.

### TEACHERS ON COUNCILS

**FOR FIVE DAYS EACH WEEK, NINE** months out of each year, school teachers are expected to keep democratic principles before their students and to inspire in the latter a high degree of civic consciousness. For that same period they are confronted with the anomaly that although they meet all other qualifications, the practice of their profession prevents them from exercising a fundamental democratic privilege—the right to stand for election to municipal office. As we have pointed out in these columns on previous occasions, there may be some justification in the ruling which bars teachers from school boards. Their direct connection with the business of the board as teachers presents a condition which might leave them subject to bias on policy matters coming before trustees.

That argument, however, holds only remotely in respect of council office. For that reason the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association has again written to the City Council seeking its support for a movement to release its members from the shackles of existing legislation which bars them from office as mayors, Reeves, aldermen or councillors. Their case is strong. The arguments against it are largely technical. Conceivably a council member could influence a

board to the personal benefit of a teacher. But it should not be difficult to create safeguards against such a possibility.

It is some years since the teacher was considered an individual apart. He or she is no longer a person hived off by his or her profession from the affairs of the day—except in so far as existing regulations prevent the exercise of a laudable inclination for service on public bodies. The teacher is in most instances a highly respected citizen entrusted with one of the most important jobs available in any community. Scholastic requirements are usually such that members of the profession require a much better than average intelligence. Yet this supply of potential municipal leadership is left untapped because of a ruling that must appear discriminatory to fair-minded people.

Take it from another angle: Teachers are frequently charged with lack of realism. They are said to deal only in theory. Would their abilities not be increased by the practical experience of public office? Would they not then be in a position to temper the academic approach with practical attitudes which are one of the few rewards that come from public life?

For the benefit of the craft and to the advantage of the community they wish to serve, there are sound grounds for teachers to expect council support for their request. In the classroom they should encourage to the utmost an appreciation of democratic ideals. They can do that best when they are accorded the greatest possible exercise of democratic rights as citizens of full stature.

### ROUND THE TABLE

**AS USUAL, THE RUSSIAN DELEGATES** to the Paris conference of Big Four foreign ministers have contrived to come up with the unexpected. The stand taken by the Soviet Union's Andrei Y. Vishinsky—that the German situation be returned to that prevailing after the Potsdam agreement of 1945—was a surprise to the western representatives. Such a "retreat" to the system of four-power control of the former enemy country would be a negation of the whole western policy of restoring self-government to Germany and re-establishing her as a productive unit in the European economy. It would necessitate the dissolution of the Bonn republic whose constitution was so recently ratified and undo all the work that has been done. British and American spokesmen reportedly have been unequivocal in their opposition to the Soviet proposal. M. Vishinsky's determination in pressing the demand has yet to be properly assessed.

This new Russian attitude of relative calm, indeed, has been another source of surprise to the western delegates. Previous meetings have been so marked by virulent attacks and hot outpourings of propaganda that the new approach is somewhat unsettling. The British, French and American representatives are trying to pierce the Russian exterior to see what the quiet demeanor may portend. It is speculated that it may be a move to mask harsh uncompromising demands later to be put forward, that it may be an attempt to appear before the world—including the German people—as a power interested only in compromise, co-operation and peace, or that it is an indication that Russia is slackening efforts in Europe in favor of exploiting to the full the currently favorable situation in the Orient. Only time and the progress of the conference will tell.

Western representatives have returned from previous meetings with a feeling of frustration and defeat. Moscow and London have both been the scene of conferences which ended in a stalemate—in a minority Russian insistence on points unacceptable to the other three nations, and a consequent inability to achieve agreement on any major item in the agenda. The West on this occasion will be in a better position. If agreement can be reached, progress will have been made. But if that should prove impossible, there is still the western German state on which further development may be based. At least two-thirds of Germany will be under democratic self-government, with a minimum of outside supervision. Whether or not the U.S.S.R. permits the other one-third to join, there is still a sufficient basis for the re-establishment of what has historically been a key industrial country in Europe's trade. That is the high card which Messrs. Acheson, Schuman and Bevin are holding. And M. Vishinsky is too good a player not to know its value.

### HOME TALENT

**THERE IS GOOD NEWS IN THE DIS-** closure by Education Minister W. T. Straith that 90 per cent of graduates from the University of B.C. remain in Canada, and more than 80 per cent of them in British Columbia. Such a situation indicates an admirable condition in two respects. The province which supports the Point Grey educational institution is seen to be gaining the benefits of the costly training and instruction given to British Columbia youth. And, on the other hand, there is a clear indication that this section of the Dominion has advanced to a point where it can assimilate in its industrial, commercial and professional life the skilled products of its educational system. To fulfill its destiny, British Columbia must be not only a land of opportunity for investment capital, but equally a land of opportunity for the services of its youth. The two appear now to be co-operating to the common advantage of all—a happy state of affairs that is reflected in almost every phase of our current development.

An American is always in a hurry to get to his destination so he can sit down and kill a little time after he arrives

## Walter Lippmann

SENATORS, SCIENTISTS, SECRECY

**UNDERLYING** all the incidents, like that of the young Communist student who got a fellowship of \$1,600 for a year's graduate work in theoretical physics, there is a riddle to which no one can hope to find the perfect answer. It is how to guard a vital military secret—like production of atomic weapons—without destroying the conditions which made possible the discovery of the secret of producing them, and of other secrets that remain to be discovered.

At bottom, in so far as there is misunderstanding between so many United States senators and most scientists, it turns on this: The senators are worried lest the monopoly of the atomic bomb be lost, and the whole precarious balance of power in the world be upset; the scientists are worried lest an understandable but misguided zeal in protecting the monopoly retard the progress of scientific discovery in America, and leave the United States some day hugging an obsolete weapon.

THAT, they say, could happen. For though the bomb is now an American monopoly, the crucial scientific discoveries and the massive research and the creative reasoning which developed these discoveries were not an American monopoly in the first place, and are not now an American monopoly. And therefore, they contend, if in guarding the military secret that has been discovered, the U.S. also discourages the process by which discoveries are made, the United States will suffer what all nations have suffered where original and creative thought was withered away.

THIS is a matter on which laymen, including senators, must, if they are conscientious, seek guidance from men who have themselves participated in the discoveries and have lived all their lives with other men who labor to find out a little more of what no one has ever known. The Congress has never before had to deal seriously with men like these. It is used to dealing with many kinds of people, including engineers, applied scientists, inventors. But never before have the interests of government become entangled with men who work at the farthest reaches of the human mind. Misunderstanding is unavoidable, and only humility and common sense—there is no neat formula—can keep the misunderstanding within manageable bounds.

THAT is all that Americans can expect to do—to pick their way through the conflict between the military need for secrecy and the scientific need for freedom. But as they pick their way they ought never to forget that the great military weapon was not made by military men or by public officials but by scientific men from all parts of the country and from many parts of the world. They know more about it than anyone else. If they told all they knew, only men like them would really understand them. They are the best, in fact the only, judges of what is really secret—a secret from their own peers—and what is merely not understood by the great mass of people who know nothing of the subject anyway. For all but the very few everything that is written about nuclear physics might as well be written in Chinese.

THE EFFORT of laymen, who know virtually nothing about nuclear physics, to determine what is a secret and how to guard it, is rather like what would happen if say Senator Hickenlooper woke up one morning and found he had been appointed the censor of the Chinese Nationalist press. I hope I do him no injustice in assuming that his ability to read Chinese is no greater than his knowledge of the science of nuclear physics.

Now to Senator Hickenlooper—assuming him to be illiterate in Chinese—everything published in the Chinese papers would be an absolute secret, a complete and total mystery. How then would he proceed to make sure that nothing was published in the Nationalist press which would be of benefit to the Communists?

ONE WAY, of course, would be to suspend publication of all papers. If that did not seem feasible, he might get all the Chinese reporters, copyreaders and printers to sign their names to an oath not to reveal secrets. But that could not satisfy him because how could every Chinese reporter and copyreader know whether any particular piece of information was a secret or not?

So eventually—to continue but with apologies to Senator Hickenlooper—he would have to call Chinese who can read Chinese and Chinese who happen to know all the military secrets of the Chinese. With their help he might make a reasonably efficient censor. Without their help, the best he could hope for when the record of his service was made up would be to get an A plus for effort and an A minus—because he had all the virtues except humility—for character.

(Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Quoting

Education is our first line of defence. Through education alone we can combat the tenets of Communism. The unfettered soul of free men offers a spiritual defence unconquered and unconquerable.—President Truman.

Its mysteries are as dark to me as they are to the alert American press men. But a French proverb may help: "Forever changing and forever the same."—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, commenting on recent changes in the Kremlin.

## Red Cap



## A Great Experiment Succeeded

By JAMES THRASHER, From New York

OUR DAILY DIET of news runs heavily to tensions and alarms. This can't be helped. The tensions and crises are there and we have to stay informed to stay alive. Still most of us yearn for a little pleasanter reading now and then. Which brings us to a recent story out of Omaha.

### STORY OF FAITH

It was an account of the dedication of \$10,000,000 worth of new buildings at Boys Town, in the suburbs of the Nebraska metropolis. It was also a story of how faith can pay off in a tangible way in our rather cynical everyday world.

The name of Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan figured prominently in this story, although it was dated almost a year after his death. This was quite natural, of

course. For the new building program, like Boys Town itself, was the fulfillment of Father Flanagan's practical as well as theological faith.

As a young man, Father Flanagan came to the conclusion that there was no such thing as a bad boy. He set out to prove his point in 1917. His capital consisted of a "bad boy" on whom he could test his theory, and a cottage in Omaha to house the experiment.

The young priest soon had plenty of material to work with. His experiment outgrew the cottage, and Boys Town was founded. The boys kept on coming. They are still coming, at the rate of 50 a month and with a waiting list of 3,000.

Father Flanagan was not the first person to reason that

juvenile delinquents and problem children were the products of bad environment and lack of opportunity rather than examples of innate wickedness. But few people ever devoted themselves so patiently, tirelessly and wholeheartedly to the task of proving that decent surroundings and kindly understanding will usually produce honest, useful citizens.

### CONTINUED GROWTH

It is encouraging to realize that others shared and supported Father Flanagan's faith, and that Boys Town continues to grow and flourish under his successors. For the new group of buildings is not only a monument to the abiding success of an experiment. It is a monument to \$10,000,000 worth of American citizens' belief in the dignity and decency of human beings.

## Dire Predictions—Right Or Wrong?

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

SCIENTISTS are prominent among the current gazers into the future, and they are forecasting terrible things, not only for nations but for the entire human race. They are casting the world's horoscope, and their misfortune-telling is alarming many people.

DEPLETED RESOURCES They warn us that the planet is rapidly becoming over-populated, and that the resources of life are being depleted at such a rate that the human race will perish from starvation. Aldous Huxley has been studying this horoscope and has dramatized it in his latest book, "After the End of the World." He paints a picture of the future of mankind as a result of over-crowding, soil erosion, bad farming, deserts spreading, forests dwindling and the leaching out of minerals. Listen to this and tremble:

"Up goes the spiral of industry, down goes the spiral of fertility. Bigger and richer and more powerful—and then almost suddenly, hungrier and hungrier... The New Hunger, the Higher Hunger, the hunger of enormous industrialized proletariats, the hunger of city dwellers with money, with all the modern conveniences, with cars and radios and every imaginable gadget, the hunger that is the cause of total wars, and the total wars that are the cause of more hunger... Even without the atomic bomb, Bell could have achieved all his purposes. A little more slowly, perhaps, but just as surely, men would have destroyed themselves by destroying the world they lived in. They couldn't escape."

## Teaching Democracy

Montreal Gazette  
Dr. Carr, professor of history at Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D.C., deplored the limited conception of democracy possessed by many Americans. They are forced to fall back, he declared, upon American wage scales, automobiles, refrigerators and ultimately and triumphantly, upon bathrooms for defence. And this he considered a very disquieting indictment of the teaching of American political institutions.

Teachers at the conference were rightly warned against "propagandizing" students with slogans, "time-worn shibboleths" or "soporific catch-phrases." The proper way, the teachers were told, is to let the students employ critical and analytical study of the issue involved and allow them to balance truth against error.

ing and the leaching out of minerals. Listen to this and tremble:

### FUTURE HIDDEN

I don't believe a word of it. In the first place, I don't believe the world is in the hands of the devil, although he is still going about seeking whom he may pervert, but he is not omnipotent. In the second place, I don't believe men can foretell or plan the future. The Caesars consulted the Oracle, Napoleon and Hitler consulted the astrologers, and they planned for world domination. They have gone the way of all potentates.

## Utopia At Last

Montreal Star  
There is something intriguingly simple about the suggested means of solving the problems of the British railways and of the traveling public at one and the same stroke. All that is involved is another small regular contribution.

After all, if a trifling assessment, once the government has nationalized health, is enough to procure for all everything they need to be healthy, why not apply the same practice to the nationalized railways? Travel for everyone, and no more worry for anyone. It sounds all right.

And why stop there? The mines and electricity and gas distribution are also nationalized. Another weekly levy and everyone's fuel problem is solved. Other necessities? Nationalize the lot, taking a little more from the pay envelope.

The pay envelope won't stand it? Wasn't the Bank of England nationalized? Another weekly contribution, and—

If only it weren't too clearly impossible to carry even a good idea too far!



By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

RUSSIA and the western allies continue to manoeuvre for position in the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council meeting, which opened in Paris last Monday.

Britain, the United States and France still seek an exact interpretation of Moscow's about-face when the discussion opened on Germany's future—a matter of paramount importance to European peace and rehabilitation. The Russian shift was disclosed by Foreign Minister Vishinsky's wholly unexpected call for a revival of the four-power allied control council to govern Germany, instead of creating a central-German government.

Only a few months ago a Warsaw conference, attended by representatives from Russia and all her satellites, adopted a program calling for a United Germany under a central-German government. Why then the sudden reversal?

Well, that's for Mr. Vishinsky to disclose in his own good time. Some observers think the change is due at least in part to the setback the Communists had in the recent election in the Soviet zone of Germany.

That election was to create a "people's congress" which was to be presented to the Foreign Ministers' Council as the basis of a government for all Germany. But one-third of the voters turned thumbs-down on the proposition, thus rendering the Red scheme useless.

Now the Soviet calls for a return to Big Four Council rule, a proposal which the western allies promptly rejected. They say the clock can't be turned back.

### VISHINSKY'S MOVE

So the next major move is up to Vishinsky, and pending that we must be patient. Even when it comes, we may not get the answer, for the Soviet Foreign Minister is a strategist of devious methods.

Developments in the council meeting are going to be worth watching. We are witnessing the unfolding of one of the major battles of the cold war, and this is the first time we have seen the noted Vishinsky in action as foreign minister, although he has played a part in the United Nations and in international conferences.



### ONLY OPTIMISTS BUILD

Edmonton Journal  
Prophets of gloom are not unknown in this country whose progress has been tremendous in the past decade.

Pessimists and cynics, however, never built a great nation, or even a good, small one, and in Canada the facts are all against them. As Donald Gordon, deputy-governor of the Bank of Canada, said in a speech to the Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association the other day: "Nowhere on earth is there less reason to distrust the future or to doubt our capacity to meet its challenge."

No man in Canada is in a better position to mark the economic growth of the Dominion and to draw valid conclusions from progress already made.

### SWEATLESS GARDENING

Washington Post  
In our constant check on the progress of mankind we have just discovered that radishes, lettuce, petunias, even beans and tomatoes, may now be grown virtually without sweat. Why mess around in the dirt when we can buy "odorless, scientifically prepared" soil in a neat plastic bag? Why worry our neighbors as to what ails our pining plants when we can buy soil-testing equipment, put a little soil in a test tube and check the color it turns to in order to find out whether it needs lime, potash or phosphorus? If we need to dig for a perennial bed, a gasoline driven gadget will do it for us. And come those torrid days in June or July when the weeds shoot high and our interest in seed catalogues has vanished, we can buy one of the paper mulches that smother weeds while letting flowers grow. Or in the case of our hardy vegetables, we can spray the areas around them.

We learn also that earthworms can be purchased—instead of dug for, that rabbits, gophers, moles can be driven away by powders, that "clean deodorized" manure can be bought, and that all kinds of mechanical robots can be obtained for watering our gardens and doing all the other dirty work while we sit and—well, while we just sit.



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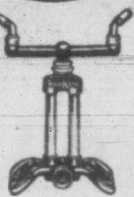


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## Troops Ordered To Unload Cargo Of Bananas At English Port

By CANADIAN PRESS

As Canadian shipowners today weighed a cabinet minister's statement that the future of their industry depends on the outcome of a violence-ridden strike, British troops in England were expected to go into action to save a precious cargo of food.

Other developments Thursday that broke an apparent lull in the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) dispute with east-coast shipping operators saw violence flare in Vancouver.

In Georgetown, British Guiana, the C.S.U. crew of the Canadian freighter Sunavis, refused to allow a Supreme Court marshal aboard to serve an injunction ordering them off the ship. The crew has been aboard seven weeks.

The C.S.U. called the strike March 31 after shipping operators on the east coast had signed an agreement with the rival Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.). Since then the S.I.U. has manned some of the vessels.

In Ottawa, Trade Minister Howe told the annual dinner of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association that Canadian merchant ships would have been driven off the seas if the Communist-led C.S.U. had not been challenged in the development that preceded the strike.

He said about all the govern-

ment can do "is to let the strike take its course."

In London, the Labor government announced Thursday night its intention to assign troops to unload a perishable cargo of bananas from a British steamship in the west-of-England port of Avonmouth.

Some 800 dock workers there are on a strike as a result of the C.S.U. stoppage.

### FOOD NEEDED

The ministry of labor said it had decided to use service labor because, irrespective of the merits of any dispute involving a stoppage of work, it has a duty to the country to take all necessary steps to safeguard perishable foodstuffs.

In Vancouver, six men were left wounded on the blood-spattered deck and in a cabin of the freighter Triland after a pre-dawn raid by 15 masked men. The ship is manned in part by S.I.U. members.

A.C.S.U. spokesman said none of its men was among the attackers who carried fire axes and other weapons.

In Sydney, N.S., the C.S.U. picketed the unloading of a cargo of limestone from the freighter Arthur Cross, operated by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

## Viscount Leverhulme, Head Of World Soap Empire, Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Viscount Leverhulme, 61, world industrialist, died in a hospital here Thursday night.

With him at the last were his wife, Lady Leverhulme; their daughter, Jill Lee-Morris, 18, and Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers Company, the United States subsidiary of Unilever.

The viscount was stricken shortly after boarding a train at Banff Monday night. His condition was such that he was taken to hospital when the train arrived in Minneapolis.

Physicians said there was bleeding from an internal ulcer and his condition grew worse steadily. He suffered a severe relapse early Thursday and the family was summoned. They remained at the bedside until his death.

### FAILED TO RESPOND

Lord Leverhulme failed to respond to several blood transfusions. The doctors said they had stopped the bleeding from the ulcer but that "complications in other vital organs resulted."

His death came on the last part of a family trip around the world.

The viscount's Unilever Company controls 516 firms dealing in soap, oils and margarine in 40 countries.

Viscount Leverhulme inherited a prosperous soap business and built it into a quarter-billion-dollar industrial empire.

When he took over control of Lever Brothers in 1925, after the death of his father, the first Viscount Leverhulme, the business was worth about \$8,000,000.

The young viscount expanded Lever Brothers and founded Unilever Industries Ltd., which have an estimated valuation of \$280,000,000. At his death he was governor of both firms.

Born William Hulme Lever in Bolton, Lancashire, March 25, 1888, he was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cam-

bridge. He started work in his father's soap factory in England as a laborer on the fat kettles.

He was married twice. His first marriage, to Marian Bryce Smith, ended in divorce in 1936. He was married to Winifred Agnes Lloyd in 1937.

He leaves a son, Philip William Bryce Lever, who inherits the title, and two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Wetherly and Mrs. Mary Patricia Higgin, by his first marriage.

Friends credited his success to his "enormous capacity for work." They also praised his "enlightened social outlook." Port Sunlight, home of the main Lever Brothers' plant in England, is called a model factory village.

Viscount Leverhulme and his family passed through Victoria a week ago aboard the liner Aorangi. They were returning to England.

### THEFT CHARGE DISMISSED

Magistrate H. C. Hall dismissed the joint charge against Harold Whim, 550 Johnson Street, and Kenneth Alexander, 523 Cormorant Street, of theft of a green-house boiler, owned by Edmund Lohrburner, Palmer Road, when they appeared before him in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon for judgment.

Recommendation of Fire Chief Joseph Law that Fireman T. Jennings be promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the department, was approved by Saanich Council Thursday night.

## Ladysmith Protests Beach Reservation

LADYSMITH—Plan of Indians here to move their village from its present location to Shell Beach and Silver Strand, the city's best beaches, met with opposition at city council meeting.

R. S. Wood, city clerk, reporting on conference with delegates from the Indian Reserve and consultation with the Indian agent at Duncan, advised council of the move.

It was stated a few cabins have already been built. The present village is located on the other side of the arm to the beaches,

which are a short boat ride across the harbor.

The Indians asked for a fee of \$120 this year for lease of the beaches compared with last year's request of \$60. Council decided to seek support of Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., in their protest.

A passenger in one of three cars involved in a crash May 14, at Quadra and Fort Streets, Mrs. Eleanor Davenport, 1174 Hewlett Avenue, is still in danger, it is reported. She is at Jubilee Hospital. Wilbert A. Drader, 60, of 3628 Douglas Street, driver of one of the cars, has been charged with dangerous driving. He has been remanded to next month for trial.



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## Saanich Council Told Army Huts Disintegrating Agrees To Reconsider Plan For Low-Rental Houses

"This is very important. We have got to get those veterans and their families out of reconverted army camp huts before they disintegrate and become slum areas—and that is going to happen very, very soon."

Forest L. Shaw, chairman of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council, was pulling no punches to bring home to Saanich Council members last night the desire to have the municipality co-operate in providing land on which to build low-rental housing units to alleviate a grave menace close at hand.

He was one of a four-man special committee headed by Alderman Aubrey Kent on housing which appeared before the council. Robert Knight, representing the Canadian Legion, and Councillor John Carey of Esquimalt were the others present and heard.

With two members absent, the council assured the delegation after hearing the strong pleas, to reconsider the Central Mortgage and Housing Corpora-

tion plan to establish a 152-unit subdivision, complete with all services, on the old Lansdowne airport site.

Council earlier turned down the plan, chiefly on the application that the tax rate be fixed for a five-year period. Council decision was that no preference should be given in connection with the tax rate.

Council members said it was not their understanding that the tax rate set for this year was to

be the five-year fixation. Ald. Kent assured them that was what was wanted.

"I hope you did not know all the facts of the position when you rejected the Lansdowne plan, but after hearing Mr. Shaw will understand our problem and change your position," said Ald. Kent.

The housing chairman said the problem had become a "real emergency" and indicated he hoped Saanich would not stand in the way of the plan on the question of a few dollars.

**CITY TO HAVE 600**

He said that Victoria had co-operated to its capacity. Five hundred homes had been built under C.M.H.C. and I think we can assure you we'll build another 100."

Ald. Kent said the city did not have the land to go further and that Oak Bay was in a position of not having so much land available as Saanich.

Mr. Shaw, who has been in the forefront of the postwar work here to get roofs over the heads of veterans' families, gave a picture of the grim housing shortage that had faced Canada's World War II fighting forces since the end of the war.

"We need everybody's backing to rectify the conditions today," he said. Mr. Shaw told of this type of problem not having been foreseen during the war and of the emergency work done to meet it when it fell on the shoulders of his civilian council and the Canadian Legion.

Conditions became deplorable, Mr. Shaw continued. Families were crowded into basements and attics and "we even found a family living in a chicken house in Saanich."

The Citizens' Rehabilitation Council and the Legion worked hand-in-glove to meet the emergency and made arrangements to house families in army camps and buildings, "and we still have 43 families clamoring to get into these places."

**HURRY, PLEASE!**

Mr. Shaw emphasized that reconverted camps had only been a temporary solution and that they were not built for the army to last any more than five years.

"Today we are doing all we can to keep up repairs—but they are going down fast," he said. The citizens' council, Mr. Shaw said, was a voluntary organization. "We have only a small staff, people who have been offered better jobs, but who have agreed to stay on until the end of the year."

"When they leave we will have to fold up," he said.

Central Mortgage and Housing was the sole authority in the country which could build low-rental houses and had built a lot of houses in many municipalities, the council chairman said.

Mr. Shaw told how many veterans had taken advantage of cheap or no-cost lots offered by the municipalities—for which he was grateful—and established homes with credits and gratuities and were paying taxes.

The ones being helped out, however, were those who came

back with war brides and no homes, fellows who had to finish their education or re-establish themselves up in business—and therefore did not have the money to buy homes at high current prices.

Mr. Shaw thought the municipalities who should join together and take up the housing problem with provincial and Dominion governments.

Mr. Knight spoke of the plan here to build 600 or 700 more homes if the land could be secured. At around \$5,000 each that would mean millions of dollars spent here, he said.

The point worrying him mostly was that if the citizens' group folded up it would be too bad and the whole problem would fall onto the shoulders of the municipalities.

"Shum areas are not good for men, for children or municipalities," said Mr. Knight, in urging Saanich's co-operation.

Councillor K. R. Genn believed the Dominion government should "take the shock" over the difference in a fixed taxation and that set every year.

Ald. Kent pointed out that the land wanted was idle. Why shouldn't Saanich allow the 152 units to be constructed and receive in the neighborhood of \$75 a year from each and at the end of five years receive the annual rate?

In reference to the disintegration of Gordon Head Camp, Reeve E. C. Warren argued that if it being Dominion government property, it was up to the national government to keep the houses in shape.

Ald. Kent pointed out the people concerned were citizens of the area and spending money here "and it is up to us to look after them in an emergency."

Reeve Warren said that they were also residents of the Dominion. Ald. Kent thought the reeve was being "rather provincial" about that.

Reeve Warren said it was a matter of principle and if Saanich was to allow the plan its own ratepayers would have to pay the load, the difference in taxes. As a national responsibility the cost would be spread to all citizens of Canada.

Councillor E. P. Cummins wanted to know why the occupants of the proposed units could not pay regular taxes and Ald. Kent pointed out the idea was to keep the rent low.

Councillor Passmore said he had heard from several persons approving his and the council's stand on the plan. Ald. Kent thought there were probably a lot of people who had commended him would have voted the other way.

Councillor Genn said he did not think Saanich was holding up the project. He put the blame on the Dominion government. Councillor Cummins concurred in this view, also saying that people had no faith in the low-rental housing schemes.

Esquimalt council member Mr. Carey told how his municipality had co-operated "and I don't think you will lose anything by following the plan proposed," he said.

### Approve Orillia Road By-law

Saanich Council Thursday night passed the local improvement by-law to give the "go-ahead" signal for the reconstruction of Orillia Street between Maddock and Gorge Roads.

Councillor Leslie Passmore pointed out a rough estimate showed the by-law would cost \$7 per year a lot for 10 years. He classed the move as a milestone in the history of Ward 7. The council was informed by H. D. Dawson, municipal engineer, that the work would be undertaken by the engineer's department.

"I'm glad to hear that because I want a good job done! It may prove to be the inspiration which will lead ratepayers in other parts of the ward and the municipality to follow suit," said Mr. Passmore.

### Claims Denied

Three persons claimed compensation from Saanich Council last night for damage done to their vehicles on frost-damaged Saanich roads.

Jack Brown, a car owner, and H. Carter, motorcycle owner, will be informed the municipal solicitor had written that the municipality is not liable for damage their vehicles sustained on Walter Avenue and Wilkinson Road.

Copies of the solicitor's letters will also be sent to Robert C. Williams, who is claiming damages to his car alleged to have been the result of Walter Avenue's condition.

## Night Parking Restrictions In Wards 2 And 7

When final reading is given the new by-law, it will be forbidden to permit a vehicle or trailer to remain parked continuously upon any highway in Wards 2 and 7, it was revealed at the meeting of Saanich Council Thursday night.

By-law was given first and second readings. The court fines for convictions on this type of parking between 12 midnight and 5 in the morning on any day will be not less than \$2.50 and not more than \$25.

A highway includes boulevards, or the full 66-foot road allowance.

## Saanich Water Shortage Problem

The annual complaint of water shortage is on in Saanich, but indications from Saanich Council Thursday night were that little could be done—except imposition of the summer water restrictions now in force—until the new large mains are installed and the 7,000,000-gallon reservoir constructed.

Saanich ratepayers last year approved a large money by-law to improve the services to water-starved areas.

William Harkness was the speaker for 20 ratepayers of Ten Mile Point's Whiterock and Phyllis Streets residents asking for installation of a water main along the two streets. This was referred to the Monday meeting of the council waterworks committee.

Mr. Harkness spoke of the Point area's acute water shortage during the summer time and the danger it placed homes in, in the event of fire.

Application of C. Somerville Allen, 3601 Cedar Hill Road, for a renewal of the water main down Pear Street was also referred to the committee.

## To Debate Move Of Teachers To Gain Council Seats

A full Saanich Council debate will take place on the question of should school teachers be allowed to run for municipal council seats.

An application from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association asking support of a resolution at the September U.B.C.M. meeting tabled Thurs-

## BROADCAST TONIGHT

7.45 p.m.



**HEAR**  
**HON. GEORGE S. PEARSON**  
Minister of  
HEALTH and WELFARE  
"Hospitalization"  
**CBR**  
**TONIGHT—7.45**

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day night. It will be considered by the full council later.

Councillor L. H. Passmore said he did not see why teachers could not hold public office, other than that of school trustee.

Councillor J. R. Ryan, however, noted that all municipal employees were barred from public office and regarded teachers in the same category.

Reeve E. C. Warren, who termed the association the most powerful in the country, did not believe teachers should hold public office, especially when half of the tax dollars in council budgets involved teachers and school costs.

## May Impose Limit On Rabbits As Pets

Bugs Bunny's friends were in the Saanich Council news Thursday night. Council is considering a move to restrict the number of rabbits that can be kept as pets to two, by amending the animal by-law.

Following discussion on a recommendation by J. S. Taylor, building inspector, the council decided to lay the question over for future consideration.

Mr. Taylor suggested that if the council felt rabbits should be allowed as pets at all, measures of control should be enforced to keep down their population. He thought hutches and runs should be kept five feet from the property line.

Further, the inspector suggested making the by-law applicable in Wards 5 and 6.

He referred to rabbits in the "nuisance" class.

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## NOTICE

B. C. Provincial Elections—Saanich Electoral District

The official agents appointed by the candidates nominated for election on June 15th, 1949 are:

WALTER F. JUNE of 3188 Rutledge St., Victoria, B.C., acting for ARTHUR J. R. ASH, "Coalition Candidate."  
DR. J. M. THOMAS of R.R. No. 4, Victoria, B.C., acting for MARTIN ANTON NELSON, "C.C.F. Candidate."  
MISS SYLVIA PIDDINGTON of R.R. No. 1, Saanichton P.O., V.I., B.C., acting for ANDREW HENRY JUKES, "Union of Electors Candidate."

ROBERT BRYDON, Returning Officer, Saanich Electoral District.

## NOTICE

Provincial Election. Electoral District of Oak Bay

CANDIDATES' OFFICIAL AGENTS

For HERRERT ANSCOMB.....Robert A. Wootton, Barrister, 1255 Victoria Ave., Oak Bay.

For PATRICIA MARY LUCHINSKY.....Charles Edward Crow, Salesman, 1016 Linden Ave., Victoria.

For CLAUDIUS EDWARD WRIGHT.....Acting as his own Official Agent, May 25th, 1949.

H. T. GOODLAND, Returning Officer.

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→  
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V.C., M.P.  
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## Saanich Takes No Part In Move For More Of 3% Tax

Application of Mayor Percy E. George of Victoria to Premier Byron Johnson that municipalities share the proceeds from the 3 per cent sales tax on a 50-50 basis with the B.C. government, did not get the support of Saanich Council when it met Thursday night.

A 3 to 3 tie vote—two councillors were absent—on the motion sponsored by Councillor George Austin that the mayor's plan be supported, meant a "no action" decision.

Councillor K. R. Genn seconded the motion and it was supported by Councillor E. P. Cummins. Councillors L. H. Passmore and John G. Ryan voted against it and they were backed by Reeve E. C. Warren. Councillors Wil-

liam E. Bond and W. C. Kersey were the absentees.

Mr. Passmore pointed out that Saanich had opposed the sales tax from the start on the grounds it imposed a hardship on aged people, indigents and large families. He thought that by asking for more than the present share to municipalities, the council was in effect approving the law. Mr. Ryan concurred.

Mr. Genn thought Mr. Passmore's action indicated that Saanich should give back all it had received so far "and I say let's get all we can out of it now that it has become law."

Reeve Warren referred to his strong fight on behalf of the council against imposition of the tax when it was first mooted.

## High-Cost Gold Mines To Get More Assistance Says St. Laurent

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said here Thursday devaluation of Canada's dollar would give the greatest benefit to the gold mines—which, he said, need help the least—and would mean "a substantial and immediate increase" in the cost of living.

In a public address, he announced a proposed new amendment to the government's gold production bonus plan which is designed to help high-cost and marginal producers. He said the plan already had meant a "substantial" increase in gold production and had given the industry financial aid "roughly equal to the devaluation of the dollar by 10 per cent."

In this northern Ontario gold mining city, he gave that report to George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader who, he said, had repeatedly advocated devaluation.

The Prime Minister said gold had an assured market, but its price was fixed at \$35 an ounce and could be changed only by a change in the value of the Canadian dollar in relation to the U.S. dollar. The restoration of the Canadian dollar to par in 1946 and rising production costs had "created a serious situation" for marginal and high-cost mines at a time when gold was vital to economy.

### SUBSTANTIAL AID

The emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act had been enacted and had been of "substantial assistance" to mines which could not otherwise have continued. Eighty-eight mines were getting aid which amounted to nearly \$9,500,000 last year or an average rate of \$3.27 per ounce produced. This gave more than \$38 an ounce or about the equivalent of a 10 per cent dollar devaluation.

In 1949, the average would be \$4.23. This meant help was

going where "it is most needed," in meeting rising costs of production.

It had been planned to amend the act at the recent session of Parliament and the amendment would be introduced at a new session this year if a Liberal government were elected June 27.

Mr. St. Laurent's address here completed a 17-day tour of eastern Canada. From here he returned to Ottawa for a week-end rest.

## Edmonton Hears Drew On Campaign Tour Of West

EDMONTON (CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said Thursday night the free countries of the world should not be forced to endanger their freedom by trading with countries behind the Iron Curtain.

He said exchange difficulties were forcing the free countries to trade with nations behind the Iron Curtain and his party believed action should be taken now to make the dollar and the pound convertible.

Under the Bretton Woods agreement it was provided that the dollar and the pound would be convertible. If that was not so then the agreement should not have been signed or should not be continued.

A Progressive Conservative rally in the Edmonton Stock Pavilion, would call a conference to discuss ways of making the dollar and the pound convertible.

Mr. Drew, who had spoken earlier on a Trans-Canada network broadcast, spoke in support of his party's candidates in the Edmonton area.

Mr. Drew also said Edmonton is going to be the meeting place of the new Canada to the north and the old Canada to the south. In early days, this city was the centre of one of the greatest developments in aviation history.

## Four-Point Program Proposed By Low

OTTAWA (CP)—Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, Thursday night proposed a four-point program he said would keep men free, banish fear and want and "strengthen the forces of righteousness."

In a 15-minute address over a CBC network, Mr. Low said the Liberal government had "persisted in the use of a taxation structure which could only be described as legalized dispossession."

The address was transcribed for broadcast from here. Mr. Low spoke in Port Arthur, Ont., Thursday night.

He said his party advocated:

1. A revision of the tax system with "those taxes found to be restrictive in their effects upon productive enterprise either to be abolished or reduced in rate as a stimulus to productive effort."
2. Progressive abolition of "all hidden taxes, such as sales, processing and turnover taxes that have the effect of inflating prices."
3. Simplification of necessary taxes so "they can be collected efficiently and cheaply without totalitarian methods."
4. "A Social Credit economy" to distribute surpluses of goods and services through new purchasing power to be "created by a national monetary authority and spent into circulation by the government—for better—old-age pensions, paid at a lower age and without means test, for other social services and for dividends."

Annual meeting of the Canadian Club will be held in the private dining-room of the Union Club next Thursday at 8. Speaker will be Very Rev. G. F. Calvert.

## Coldwell States Views On Price Controls

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national C.C.F. leader, Thursday night accused the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives of serving the large corporations of Canada—and ignoring the pleas of the people for retention of price controls.

"The tragic increase in living costs which has hurt so many Canadians so much in so few years is the result of united action by both old parties in answer to the pleas of big business for the removal of beneficial price controls and subsidies," Mr. Coldwell said in an address at an election campaign meeting here.

Mr. Coldwell said neither the farmer, city worker nor pensioner "got anything but suffering out of inflation," while "big business" reaped the highest profits in history, aided by removal of the excess profits tax—a gift from us, the taxpayers, of almost \$500,000,000 a year.

He expressed disbelief at the denial by Progressive Conservative leader Drew of any connection with big business interests.

The Progressive Conservative Party had indicated in the House of Commons that it favored even earlier removal of the excess profits tax, the C.C.F. leader said.

## German Physicists Join U.B.C. Staff

VANCOUVER (CP)—A year of red tape behind them, atomic energy physicists Dr. Heinz Koppe and Dr. Frederick Kaempfer have joined the physics department of the University of British Columbia.

The two German research specialists came to the university under the Lady Davis Fellowships, under which they and other distinguished refugee scientists are placed in Canadian universities.

## Johnson Foresees Industrial Expansion Throughout Province

Premier Byron Johnson in a radio address Thursday night said that recent industrial development on Vancouver Island and at Prince Rupert can be made to happen elsewhere throughout British Columbia.

He said the B.C. Power Commission was confident there would be a great expansion in agricultural industry, and related enterprises as a result of its \$5,000,000 Whistler hydro-electric development to serve the Okanagan and Kamloops area and its \$3,500,000 development to serve the Quesnel, Prince George, Wells and Williams Lake areas.

Further industrial expansion will be made possible in the lower mainland area through the development of the B.C. Electric's 600,000-horsepower Bridge River hydro-electric project, he added.

"In a less spectacular way generating plants are being established by the B.C. Power Commission in other parts of the province so that wherever possible rural electrification is being extended and the amenities of life brought to those living in the country or small communities," he said.

Finally he mentioned the proposed \$500,000,000 development of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

"I say to you that this alone will provide untold opportunities for our young men and women," he said. "Bring a new wealth to our province and provide additional power for other substantial industries."

Mr. Johnson said that the maintenance of a high level of employment came before anything else in the Coalition government's policies.

"The Coalition government has laid down the foundations for a period of industrial expansion such as this province has never before enjoyed in its entire history," he said.

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## Road By-law Cost In Saanich May Be Met From 3% Tax

Reeve E. C. Warren reported Thursday that if the \$270,000 road by-law the ratepayers will vote on Saturday at the polls is passed, it may not be a cost that will be added to their tax bills.

He said it was his considered opinion the cost of the money by-law could be met out of Saanich's share of the 3 per cent sales tax.

The reeve is joined by other councillors in urging the ratepayers to turn out in good strength and vote "yes" on the important by-law, which is for the purpose of fixing up main bus route roads and interward highways, now labeled as in "terrible shape." Council members: the reeve said, would be able to give attention to side roads with their increased ward road appropriations of \$20,000 each.

The reeve said although the suggestion had come that side road improvement should have been included in the by-law, he pointed to the defeat of the \$500,000 by-law last year which was for the purpose of improving main and secondary roads. Saanich ratepayers in School District No. 63 will also vote on the \$31,000 by-law for school purposes.

## Immediate Start On Drainage Scheme If By-law Passed

If Oak Bay ratepayers pass the \$60,000 drainage scheme by-law at the polls Saturday an immediate start will be made on the project, according to Coun-

cillor P. A. Molr, chairman of the public works committee. Polls will be open at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall from 8 to 8. Ratepayers will have the opportunity to vote at the same time on a \$28,000 school building by-law to provide Oak Bay's share in the Greater Victoria School Board's proposed construction of

Topaz Junior High School and View Royal Elementary School. Reeve R. A. B. Wootton said flood conditions this spring clearly indicated the need for improved drainage facilities and urged that the drainage by-law be approved. John Cabot discovered Hudson Strait in 1498.

## COALITION CANDIDATE FOR SAANICH OPENS H.Q.



WALTER P. JEUNE



MANAGER MAJOR HENSON

Arthur Ash, Coalition member of the Provincial Government for Saanich, and candidate for re-election June 15th, announces the opening of centrally located Headquarters in the City at 727 Pandora Avenue. His campaign manager is Major S. Henson, and his official Agent, Mr. Walter Jeune. Headquarters phones are Garden 0527 to 0530. Headquarters for North Saanich have also been opened and these are located on Beacon Avenue in Sidney in the B.C. Cannery Building—and for the Lakehill District, Headquarters is 3960 Quadra, just past Reynolds Road.

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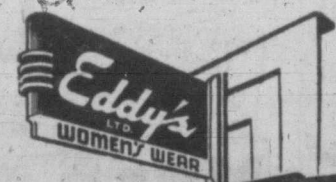
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### Prominent United States Couple On Brief Visit

Enjoying the attractive grounds at Empress Hotel, where they are staying during their brief visit to this city are Rear-Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, commander of the United States naval base at Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Bledsoe, who arrived yesterday morning from Seattle. Today Rear-Admiral Bledsoe is paying official calls, and this evening will be guest of United Services Institution in H.M.C.S. Naden wardroom. The visitors were entertained last evening by Paul W. Meyer, United States consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Meyer, at a small reception at their home on Beach Drive.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Members of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, Douglas Street, held a miscellaneous shower for June bride-elect, Miss Velma McLorie. The honor guest was presented with a corsage

bouquet of sweetheart roses. Guests included Mesdames I. McLorie, C. Ryder, M. Anderson, E. Ruffie, H. Faulkner, C. Duncan, I. Storrar, M. Hughes, J. Skipper, M. Pinkney, J. Cook,

and Misses H. Pearson, J. Clague, J. Roberts, E. Varney, M. Denman, P. Robertson, T. Burnett, B. Hill, L. Leung, B. Mackay, I. Wilson, J. Clarke, M. Maggiora and P. Anderson.

Hope Lutheran—Women's League of Victoria, May Day tea and sale of needlework and home cooking, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Monday from 1.30 until 5 p.m.

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### Receptions, Teas, Dinners Feature I.O.D.E. Convention

Adding sparkle to the lengthy agenda of serious business that will mark the 49th annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, convening in Victoria Saturday evening and continuing until next Thursday morning, are receptions, dinners and teas planned to honor visiting delegates and national officers.

This afternoon, Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, invited Mrs. Frank P. McCurdy, Toronto, national president; Mrs. W. N. Martin, Vancouver, provincial president, and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Victoria Municipal Chapter regent, with other members of the national executive to be her guests at the tea hour at Government House. Mrs. Banks is honorary president of Provincial Chapter.

Following the opening ceremony Saturday evening a reception will be held in the Empress Hotel for all delegates.

Standard bearers will be honor guests Sunday afternoon at 4.30, when Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Victoria, national standard bearer, with Mrs. L. A. Lucas, deputy Municipal standard bearer, entertain at the home of Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Monterey Avenue. Mrs. Beckton will assist in receiving guests and Mrs. R. J. Shanks has been invited to preside at the tea table. Among specially invited guests are Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ford.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Ford, with officers and members of Victoria Municipal Chapter, will entertain at the tea hour in the Chintz Lounge at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. Martin will receive guests with Mrs. Ford. Invited to preside at the tea hour are Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mrs. Dennis-Godfrey, Mrs. McCordle and Mrs. Barrett-Lennard, Vancouver; Mrs. Walter Nichol, and Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Victoria; Mrs. G. A. Grant, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. G. McIntosh, Nelson. Regents of Victoria's primary and junior chapters will act as servers.

Mrs. W. N. Martin, Vancouver.

### I.O.D.E. Delegates Arrive

Headed by Mrs. Frank P. McCurdy, Toronto, national president, the following delegates are in Victoria to attend the 49th annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, I.O.D.E. Mrs. Thomas Moon, Nova Scotia provincial president, and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, both of Halifax; Mrs. E. A. Skene, New Brunswick provincial president, and Mrs. B. B. Barnes, Fredericton; Mrs. G. M. White, Mrs. K. I. Campbell and Mrs. E. C. Menzies, St. John's; Mrs. C. W. Rand, Mrs. G. W. Maddison, Mrs. J. G. Dryden, Mrs. A. O. Branscombe and Miss A. Mahoney, Moncton.

Mrs. A. T. Stikeman, Quebec provincial president, and Mrs. F. M. Stevens, Westmount; Mrs. Paul Ehring, Mount Royal; Mrs. A. A. Munster, Sherbrooke. Mrs. H. S. Angus, O.B.E., Mrs. Velyen E. Henderson, Mrs. K. I. Drope, Mrs. J. G. Sprague, Mrs. Fred W. Bates, Mrs. B. B. Osler, Mrs. W. J. Dolson, Mrs. D. W. McGibbon, Mrs. A. K. Richardson and Mrs. O. L. Robb, Toronto.

Mrs. Ryland H. New, O.B.E., and Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., Oakville, Ont.; Mrs. J. C. Detwiler, M.B.E., London, Ont.; Mrs. Cecil L. Browne, Ontario provincial president, Hamilton; Mrs. J. B. Smart, Waterdown, Ont.; Mrs. L. L. Skuce, Milton, Ont.; Miss Ethel Raymond, Brantford.

Mrs. S. J. Sametz, Manitoba provincial president; Mrs. A. C. Scott, Mrs. E. H. Gardiner and Mrs. C. J. Irlam, all of Winnipeg.

Mrs. R. S. O'Meara and Miss Gail O'Meara left Thursday afternoon for Vancouver where they are staying with Miss Kathleen O'Meara for the week-end. They will return to Victoria by plane Sunday afternoon.

Rev. T. H. McAllister, Gorge Presbyterian Church, leaves Saturday afternoon for Kitchener, Ont., where he will attend as commissioner, the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, from June 1 to 9. Rev. McAllister plans to return to the city about June 20.

En route to Massachusetts and Maine, where he will spend two and a half months studying with world-famed conductors, Serge Koussevitsky and Pierre Monteux, Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony, will leave tonight on a motor trip to Toronto to spend a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gruber. Mr. Gruber is expected to return to the city during the first week in September.

### Doreen Frates, J. Paterson Wed

Victoria Truth Centre was the setting for the wedding on May 21 uniting Miss Doreen Frates and John Thomas Paterson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paterson, 2526 Bridge Street. Rev. E. M. Smiley officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, A. Ward.

She chose a white satin gown brocaded in floral pattern and fashioned with sweetheart neckline, a full-length veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies. She wore her groom's gift, a three-strand pearl necklace.

Attendants were Miss Gladys Paterson, sister of the groom, frocked in aqua blue, and carrying a bouquet of Italian iris and yellow foxgloves; and Miss Betty Lassen, sister of the bride, in pale mauve, whose bouquet was of mauve and white stocks and foxgloves.

Flower girls were Margaret and Helen Pickup, nieces of the groom.

The groom's elder brother, Harry Paterson of Lake Cowichan, was best man, and ushers were Albert Walsh and Colin Noble, Jr.

A reception followed in North Ward Community Hall, Kings Road. The two-tier wedding cake, encircled with pink tulle was flanked by tall white candles.

The newlyweds left for Vancouver on their honeymoon and plan to make their future home at 1269 Pembroke Street.

Mrs. Paterson traveled in a wine suit with accessories and corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

### Orchid Mounted Prayer Book Carried By Georgina Milne

A white prayer book mounted with a delicately-toned mauve orchid was carried by Miss Georgina Isobel Jack Milne, when she became the bride of Walter Charles Batterham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Batterham, Powell River, B.C.

The ceremony was performed by Canon A. E. Greenhalgh Saturday at 2.30 in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church.

Given in marriage by her father, George Milne, 3428 Davidson Avenue, the bride wore a smartly tailored white serge suit contrasted with accessories in navy blue and navy straw hat.

Maid of honor was Miss Hilda Spearman, who wore a cherry red suit with accessories of navy and white. Miss Ethel Batterham, sister of the groom, of Powell River, donned a burgundy-toned suit with accessories in navy

and white, for her role as bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Jackson Hardie, as best man, Ron Milne, Port Alberni, brother of the bride, and Roger Taylor, Powell River, were ushers.

Mrs. V. Painter sang "O Perfect Love," while the newlyweds signed the register.

Guests were received later at Strathcona Hotel by the couple, assisted by Mrs. Batterham and Mrs. W. Spearman. A white damask cloth covered the bride's table set with the three-tier cake topped with rosebuds.

Mrs. Jackson Hardie and Miss Enid Chisholm assisted as servers. Canon Greenhalgh proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Batterham are motoring south on their honeymoon and later will make their home at Westview, B.C. The bride donned a strawberry red coat over her wedding costume, and wore the orchid as a corsage bouquet.

**Children's Hose** WHEN THEY'RE  
give  
**LONGER WEAR**  
and have  
**SMARTER STYLE**

**Chipman Knit HOSIERY**  
for all the family

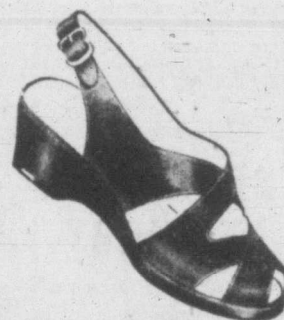


Vitality  
Grey Suede  
Blue Calf  
As illustrated,  
only with  
platform.  
16<sup>00</sup>

Summer  
is an  
Open  
Season



Ramona  
White Suede  
Grey Suede  
Blue Calf  
Almond  
Suede  
16<sup>00</sup>



Vitality  
White  
Red  
Green  
Calf  
10<sup>00</sup>

Five  
New  
Summer  
Styles  
Boasting  
the  
Open Look  
You  
Love  
So  
Much



Ramona  
White Suede  
Red Calf  
Blue Calf  
16<sup>00</sup>



Joyce  
White Suede  
Red Suede  
Green Suede  
Leather  
Blue Suede  
Scottish Mist Suede  
Grey Suede  
Black Suede  
14<sup>00</sup>

**Munday's**  
1203 DOUGLAS STREET



## THE NEW Parker "51" IS HERE!

14 precision advances make it the finest pen you've ever used!

PENS at 14.50 and 17.50  
SETS at 21.50 and 26.50  
Easy Terms at No Extra Cost



The Safest Place  
in Town  
TO STORE YOUR FURS

NEW METHOD  
GIBBS

## Personal Notes

Mrs. K. Q. Willett, Berkeley, Calif., is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill at their Tattersall Drive home. Also visiting at the McGill home at present is Mrs. McGill's sister, Mrs. F. H. Hayward, Vancouver.

Miss Gay Elkington has come from Montreal where she has completed her third-year art studies, and second term at McGill University, and is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington, Island Road. Miss Elkington will return in September to complete her art study.

Mrs. R. F. Dawson, a delegate to the 49th annual meeting National Chapter of Canada, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, convening in Victoria this week-end, is on an extended tour of Canada and the United States. She motored from her home in Halifax to St. John, N.B., and from there flew to Victoria. Following the convention she will take the cruise to Alaska and Whitehorse, returning to Vancouver and Victoria for the Canadian Women's Press Club convention the end of June. Following this, she will continue her tour to Seattle, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, Galveston, Jacksonville, Florida, and up the Atlantic coast to Washington, D.C., and New York, before returning to Canada and to her Nova Scotia home. She is staying at the Empress Hotel.

An afternoon tea was held recently in the Empress Hotel by members of the staff from Department of Veterans Affairs, Belmont Building, to honor Miss Grace Putnam, whose marriage to Rev. Allan Howse takes place in Edmonton on June 15. Miss Putnam was presented with a corsage bouquet of violets and roses, and a set of five o'clock spoons. Those present were Mesdames F. Moore, L. Thirlwell, M. Walters, J. Venus and Misses Margaret Alder, Joan Barber, N. Balfour, Marion Burnell, Betty Bastin, Doris Crowe, Lillian Hayden, Mae French, Olive Kirchin, Rae Hull, Marg Hillis, Winnie Mills, Chris Smart, Edith Wilson, Tommie Tomalin, Muriel Petherbridge, Joyce Richardson, Joyce Koller and Barbara Warnock. Monday afternoon, Miss Putnam was presented with a silver tray and silver cream and sugar, from the office staff.

Kenneth James were the names given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gower when he was christened last Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean G. H. Calvert officiated and godparents were Mr. and Mrs. James McKim and Frank Gower. The baby wore a hand-knit shawl sent from Scotland by his father's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gedrim. Following the ceremony afternoon tea was served at the home of the parents where the lace-covered table was flanked by a christening cake centred by white candles.

## Mid-June Wedding Bells Ring



MISS M. A. MORRISON



MR. R. T. STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Morrison, 3099 Albany Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Maureen Ann, to Mr. Robin Thomas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, 1423 Fernwood Road. The wedding will take place on June 18 at the Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, at 8 o'clock.—Photos by Chevrons Studio.

## Many Chapters Represented At Women Of The Moose Rally

Chapters in many parts of Canada and the United States were represented when Associate Dean Dorothy Fairhurst, of the Academy of Friendship, W.O.T.M., conferred the "Friendship Degree" on 28 members of Women of the Moose, from Vancouver, Ketchikan, Alaska, Indiana, Port Angeles, Nanaimo, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Edmonton and this city, at the afternoon session of the Friendship Rally, recently.

All chapters of the order took part in the rally, and graduate associate deans, Ethel Dudney, Anna Kelly, Florence Desrosieres and Amy Kasper were in attendance.

A class of candidates were initiated in honor of Dorothy Fairhurst, general chairman for the day, and each candidate received a souvenir. Deputy Grand Regent Florence Desrosieres, instructor, spoke of the Academy of Friendship, and later was presented with a gift. Gifts were also presented to all visitors at the afternoon session and to Associate Regent A. McBride, and Graduate Associate Dean Amy Kasper of Prince Rupert.

Graduate Regent Violet Warren, hospitality committee, was presented with a gift from the Vancouver delegation. Mrs. E. Dudney of Vancouver was pianist and soloist, and co-worker Marion Kirkwood made and donated all table decorations.

At the close of the afternoon session a memorial service was held.

Mrs. M. Kirkwood was in charge of the musical program

which included selections by Mrs. B. Guiney, Mr. Honeychurch, J. Venables, Misses Lynn Warren and Sylvia Thomas, and James Troy and Ted Stevens. During the evening a banquet was held, and later, Little Lynn Warren presented Associate Dean Fairhurst with a gift from the Academy of Friendship, Victoria.

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and the first additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Anderson of Westbank, B.C., formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gwynor Anderson, B.N., to Mr. William (Bill) Coutts, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coutts of Loreburn, Sask. The wedding to take place on June 11, 1949, at Loreburn, Sask.

Prenatal Sewing—Members of the Junior V.O.N. met at the home of Mrs. Dick George to discuss monthly business. It was announced that there was a good supply of material and many openings in the prenatal sewing classes held at Y.W.C.A. Members purchased a new filling cabinet for the V.O.N. office. Mrs. Sedgman and Mrs. Norris were delegated to represent the Junior V.O.N. at the annual regional convention in Vancouver in June. A letter of thanks was sent to Mrs. A. K. Love, recently retired, thanking her for her help with the auxiliary.

## Your Baby And Mine

MYRTLE MEYER ELDER  
TRIBUTE TO A FINE FATHER

Not so long ago a letter dealt with the indifferent father who would have nothing to do with the responsibilities of his family. Here is the reverse side of the picture and it is a bright one.

Mrs. C. W. L. writes, "I have no other way of paying my tribute to my husband except to talk about him to someone like you. It worries me when I see my friends' husbands unwilling even to change the baby's diaper, or to stay with them for whatever reason.

"Our boy is now four years of age. I nursed him and I cannot praise it highly enough. We never had any trouble, fussiness or feeding problems and not one cold the whole first year. So, of course, I had to be awakened at night, but despite the fact that my husband is a heavy sleeper, he got right up, changed the diapers and brought the baby to me. It was cold, too, as we had no control over the night heat in our apartment.

"For the first six weeks he did the diapers at night to save me walking up and down four flights of steps. I felt wonderful, which I attributed to nursing the baby.

"We never took the baby out at night so he was a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. sleeper, but now that he is older he recognizes that we like to be with our friends, so he goes to bed in their homes without a bit of trouble.

"My husband gets a kick out of giving him a bath and often they take it together, which is fun for both.

"We are trying to train our boy to be a good father, too, and so he plays with dolls, if he wants to and we have made a bed and blankets for his Panda.

"We have very seldom spanked him, or even spoken harshly to him, and he is the most reasonable four-year-old we know. We have always answered his ques-

tions and tried to explain our reasons for any action taken and he understands amazingly.

"My husband and I get out occasionally together. I belong to two clubs and even if I go alone, he does not feel that he has to have a matching night out with the boys. I do encourage him to go to ball games, etc.

"I feel so lucky to have a companion and helper and not a bogey man who only punishes and does nothing constructive."

And he's lucky that he has an appreciative wife. This is marriage at its best and finest and all of you profit by it.

Our leaflet No. 70 "Asking Why and What For," on how to deal with a child's questions may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1949.)

## FREE DELIVERY

QUICKLY — PROMPTLY  
COURTEOUSLY

ANYTIME - ANYWHERE

The most complete drug stock  
in Victoria—as  
NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE  
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DARLING'S  
PHARMACY LTD.  
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FUR STORAGE  
COSTS LESS AT  
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## Victoria Dancers Pass 1949 Royal Academy Exams

Results of the 1949 Royal Academy examinations in dancing held recently in Victoria under Miss Lloyd, western Canada examiner are as follows:

Grade V: Doreen Bull, pass.  
Grade IV: Doreen Bull, honors; Lucy Tomczyk, commended; Judy Mason, Jessamine Keane, Annabelle Keane, Audrey Latham, pass.

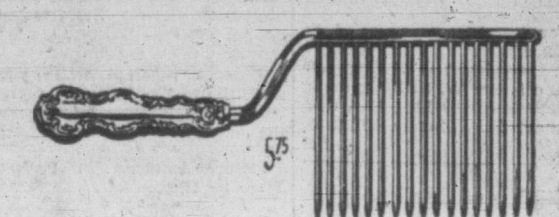
Grade III: Lucy Tomczyk, honors; Brenda Myren, Audrey Latham, Patricia Cameron, Judy Mason, Shirley Woodward, commended; Doreen Pearson, pass.  
Grade II: Lucy Tomczyk, Brenda Myren, Doreen Pearson, Judy Mason, honors; Marie Merriman, Shirley Woodward, Patricia Cameron, Diane Roskelley, Ariene Corp, Barbara Williams, commended.

Grade I: Darlain Dovey, Frances Merriman, Judy MacCormac, Elizabeth Barton, Linda Yee, Valerie Parkin, Marilyn Sommers, Irene Dunnett, Betty Lou Hayman, Beverley Carlow, Shirley Pearson, Betty May King, honors; Jacqueline Porteous, May Guthrie, commended; Marlene Bird, Carol Harris, pass.

Primary: Patsy Elder, Johnette Alexander, Sharon Kirk, Marlene Whitney, Frances Rigby, Peggy Standen, Marie Allin, honors; Ann Aylmer, Carol Hunter, Lindsay Alexander, Audrey Law, Sharon Moore, Lorraine Brown, Gail Greenwell, Carol Crombie, Heather MacFarlane, Connie Streeton, Alecia Tubman, Jan Hays, Rose Marie O'Brien, Sylvia Jubb, Joan Middlemiss, commended; Kitty Mitzell, Jean Winger, Carol Engleson, Cheri Dunham, Lorraine Ferguson, commended; Teresa Delahunty, Victoria Molofy, Jill Pinniger, Gloria Andrejcek, Patsy Knapp, Sandra Dicks, Shirley Doran, pass. Victoria entrants were all members of the Florence Clough Dance Academy.

The staff of the inspector of trust companies office honored a co-member, Miss Margery McKechnie, Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her forthcoming marriage. The bride-elect was presented with a set of eight Georgian cut crystal sherbet glasses by Mr. W. F. Rowbottom, Inspector of Trust Companies, on behalf of fellow members.

Do from Birks for the Bride



Useful and decorative serving pieces at moderate prices... Pie Server... Cheese Cutter... Cake Breaker... All with metal blades and sterling silver handles. The Tea Strainer is all sterling.



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**TWEEN AGE SHOP**  
431 FORT STREET - VICTORIA, B.C.  
To Celebrate Our **10th BIRTHDAY!**  
**10% OFF EVERYTHING**

In the entire store during the week—Monday, May 30, to Saturday, June 4—This means extraordinary savings on top-quality clothing for infants to 'twens... SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

**TO EVERY BABY  
BORN IN VICTORIA OR SAANICH  
MONDAY, MAY 30, 1949  
THE STORK SHOP  
WILL GIVE**

A SHIRRED  
SATIN,  
REVERSIBLE,  
PINK AND BLUE

**COMFORTER SET**

Comforter and Pillow

"Just Part of The Stork Shop Service"



People Say That  
**HUIBER'S**

WAREHOUSE

(VIEW BELOW GOV'T — OPP. COURTHOUSE)

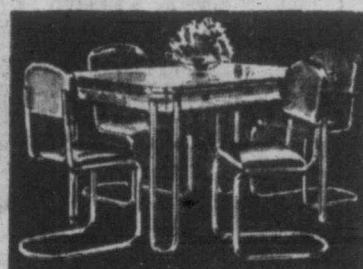
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**Biggest Display of  
Chrome in Town**

AND... THE LOWEST PRICES!

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Credit, Like Magic  
Months to Pay



• Plastic-Like Chairs

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Table Top

• Cutlery Drawer



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

Adults and children's clinic. Massage, electricity. E 9121. Estella M. Kelley. Est. 35 years. 501 Royal Trust Bldg., 612 View.

A. E. Taylor & Co. now located at 816 Fort Street, new location.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Avon Perfumes and Cosmetics at Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street.

C.C.F. Radio Broadcast at 8.15 tonight on CJVI. Mrs. Percy Raymond on "Housing."

C.C.F. Supporters! Bring your donations to Woodsworth Hall, Pandora and Quadra. Office open 11 to 5.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden.

For complete coverage of Insurance including Fire, Automobile, Plateglass and Floater policies, etc., see W. S. Kirkpatrick, Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government St. Phone B 1012 or E 4544.

## Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me MARGIT CHARLOTTA CLARA WESTMAN to MARGIT CHARLOTTA CLARA FRAY.

To change my name from MARGIT CHARLOTTA CLARA WESTMAN to MARGIT CHARLOTTA CLARA FRAY.

DATED this 25th day of May, A.D. 1949.

MARGIT CHARLOTTA CLARA WESTMAN.

ESTATE OF THOMAS COOPER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Thomas Cooper, deceased, late of the Municipality of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on about the 29th day of January, 1949, as the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, and as the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, are required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, certified by a Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 27th day of June, 1949; and all parties who have any claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith; and that the said Administrator will, after the last mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 27th day of June, 1949, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 27th day of May, 1949.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Cooper, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 28 of the "Trustee Act," the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 27th day of June, 1949, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 27th day of May, 1949.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Cooper, deceased; 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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## Final Shanghai Departure

The last passenger of the final Pan American flight from Communist-besieged Shanghai steps into the plane at Lunghua airport prior to its taking off for Hongkong with 50 last-minute refugees. Standing on ramp is a P.A.A. steward, and in the foreground is a Nationalist soldier. —(NEA Telephoto)

## In The News 25 Years Ago

Readers of The Daily Times on May 27, 1924, had a look at the automobile windshield sticker which has done much to make this city famous as a tourist centre.

On that day 25 years ago the Times carried a five-column cut of the newly-designed sticker, depicting a seagull in flight with the words "Follow the Birds to Victoria, B.C." on it.

The same issue of this newspaper carried a story of a ship that did "follow the birds to Victoria"—the Empress of Australia.

The report told of a new record in long-distance wireless receiving being established at 4 that morning by the Estevan wireless station.

The station, which had been in constant communication with the C.P.R. trans-Pacific liner on her outbound voyage to the Orient, picked up a message from the Empress of Australia, giving her position as 50 miles from Yokohama, Japan.

Yokohama, the story pointed out, is 4,200 steaming miles from here.

## Woman Mayor On Island Of Luzon Campaigns Rebels

MANILA (AP)—All the male officials ran away so a 28-year-old woman proclaimed herself mayor of Licab in Central Luzon Island.

Miss Belen Gaspar said she will wage a one-woman campaign against the Hukbalahap guerrillas.

The mayor and his councillors left town when the Philippine constabulary detachment was withdrawn. They feared Licab would be open to attack by the Communist-led Huks.

Miss Gaspar appealed to the 8,000 townspeople to report any Huk concentrations. The constabulary praised her efforts in helping to find Huk hideouts.

The report continued: "In receiving the message, the station has created a record for long-distance receiving by stations both on this seaboard and in the Orient. This is the first time that any station on this coast has received a direct message from a vessel in Japan."

The previous record had also been established by the Empress of Australia when she had reported her position to the Estevan station as one day out from Yokohama, bound for Victoria.

—J. G. McK.

## 1950 Proclaimed Holy Year By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius officially proclaimed 1950 a holy year Thursday and called on Roman Catholics to pray that the rights of the church be guarded against "conspiracies, deceptions and persecutions."

Lake Cowichan — Election of officers was held at a meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge, Wednesday evening in Elks Hall.

Installation of officers will take place in June, when the following will take office: Mrs. Anna Gravelle, honored royal lady; Mrs. Eva Nichol, associate royal lady; Mrs. Alice Miles, loyal lady; Mrs. I. Chappell, lecturing lady; Mrs. Ruth Dragon, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Woodward, treasurer; Mrs. Doris Grimshaw, conductress; Mrs. Eva Beech, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Montgomery, inner guard; Mrs. Catherine Beech, outer guard; Mrs. Edna Batchelor, pianist; Mrs. Hazel Elves, three-year trustee; Mrs. Keitha Carpenter is immediate past honored royal lady; Mrs. Helen Grosskleg is deputy elect supreme honored royal lady; Mrs. Helen Grosskleg, Mrs. Keitha Carpenter and Mrs. Anna Gravelle will attend the supreme lodge convention in Victoria in July, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Dragon and Mrs. Alice Miles. A tea and home cooking stall will be held at the Elks' Home, June 4.



## New York Honors Gen. Clay

Seated in rear of car, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, just retired as U.S. Military Governor of Germany, waves to crowd as he rides up lower Broadway in a parade honoring him. Beside him is Robert D. Murphy of the State Department, who was his adviser in Germany. —(NEA Photo)

## New Film Experience At Dominion Theatre

An entirely new motion picture experience is waiting for film fans at the Dominion Theatre. Columbia's "The Lost One" (La Traviata), which opened today, has skillfully combined Alexandre Dumas' great love story, "Lady of the Camellias," with Giuseppe Verdi's immortal lyrical melodies.

The well-known romance takes on a new radiance as it is brought to the screen with some of the most magnificent music ever written. While being sung in Italian, the action is tenderly unfolded in English.

Nelly Corradi is an ideal choice for the lovely heroine. She brings to her "Lady of the Camellias" an almost ethereal beauty and a delicately-drawn characterization. Tenor Gino Maltora, in his first film role, also scores impressively.

## ROYAL THEATRE

One of the year's finest motion pictures is being offered to Royal Theatre patrons this week with the showing of M-G-M's star-studded filmization of "Little Women."

Read by millions, the beloved Louisa May Alcott story of a happy little family has been brought to life in celluloid terms enhanced by Technicolor and illuminated with heart-warming portrayals.

## ATLAS THEATRE

The screen version of "The Snake Pit," one of the all-time top best-sellers, is currently at the Atlas Theatre with Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens and Leo Genn in starring roles.

Anatole Litvak served as co-producer with Robert Bassler for the Darryl F. Zanuck presentation. Heading the cast of the Twentieth Century-Fox picture are Celeste Holm and Glenn Langan.

## PLAZA THEATRE

Johnny Sheffield, who plays the title role in Monogram's "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," co-starring Peggy Ann Garner and now at the Plaza Theatre, is a lover of animals.

During the course of the jungle film, he became greatly attached to a monkey named Otho. When Johnny was in the Tarzan films, he was a close pal of Cheta, the chimpanzee. The teenage actor has owned a skunk, dogs, goats, cats and a horse.

## NOW SHOWING "GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING"

In Technicolor. Starring CHARLES COBURN and PEGGY CUMMINS. MATINEE, SATURDAY, 2.30. EXCELLENT FAMILY PICTURE.

Show Times 6.15-2.30. Phone 8-3379. HILLSIDE and QUADRA. OUR SOUND IS THE BEST IN THE WEST.

## DANCE TONIGHT ROLLER BOWL

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## MONTY'S SIROCCO SUPPER CLUB

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## DON'T FORGET — TONIGHT — 8.30 DENISE MARA

BRIILLANT YOUNG PIANIST. FIRST VICTORIA RECITAL. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. TICKETS AT DOOR—\$1.25.

## HEAR HOWARD GREEN

Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament.

## FRI., MAY 27 CJVI

8.30 P.M. VICTORIA.

Published by B.C. Progressive Conservative Assn.

## STARTING TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

Thursday's Preview Audience Acclaimed "The Lost One" as the Year's Most Outstanding Musical Achievement



A picture that should make every audience opera-conscious and opera-loving. Superb in music. Dramatically a superior achievement.—Audrey, St. D. Johnson, Victoria Daily Times.

A magnificent picture—more than a picture—more than an opera. Glorious singing, superb acting, beautiful photography, lovely in every way.—Winifred Lugin Fahey.

A superb musical achievement... the two leads, Nelly Corradi and Gino Maltora, are as talented artists as have ever been seen and heard for a long time.—Dorothy Crighton, Victoria Daily Colonist.

Dumas' "Lady of the Camellias" comes to glowing life... as it is tenderly told in English for the first time... with the immortal music of Verdi's opera, gloriously performed...

FEATURE AT 1.20, 3.39, 5.39, 7.39, 9.44

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

## THE Lost One (LA TRAVIATA)

with NELLY CORRADE and introducing GINO MATTEA. Music by GIUSEPPE VERDI. Produced by GREGOR HAMANN.

And... for Added Enjoyment... in Technicolor... "THE HEART OF PARIS" — Novelty. "THE FALL GUY" — Novelty. "AN ITCH IN TIME" — Cartoon in Color.

DOORS, 1 p.m. DOMINION E 9914

## TODAY!

Doors 1 p.m. At 7.27 3.31 - 5.35 - 7.39 - 9.43

CRAIN · CARROLL · SANDERS · GREENE

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The FAN

Now Showing

Starring CHARLES COBURN and PEGGY CUMMINS

MATINEE, SATURDAY, 2.30. EXCELLENT FAMILY PICTURE.

Show Times 6.15-2.30. Phone 8-3379. HILLSIDE and QUADRA. OUR SOUND IS THE BEST IN THE WEST.





## No Harsh Laxatives in Two Years!

### Man Finds Relief With Famous Cereal

If you are nagged by constipation worries, read this unsolicited letter:

"Constipation cost me plenty of money for strong remedies. But since I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly over two years ago, I haven't had to take any laxative. Doing fine, feeling fine! Wish everyone troubled as I was by constipation would try it." W. J. Riley, Mosson, Manitoba.

Constipated due to lack of bulk in your diet? You may find relief from sluggishness and taking harsh laxatives. For natural results, try eating an ounce (heavily) of crisp, tasty ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a delicious regulating food, not a purgative. Try one package and if it doesn't help you, you can get double your money back. Simply return empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont.

## Pile Sufferers

You've missed out if you haven't tried the new scientific Fytone Treatment. Liquid Plant Extracts, special Balsams, and Gums go direct to that inner trouble, removing the cause. It gets worthwhile results that last. Your first bottle of Fytone proves this at 15. price refunded. Fytone Treatment, \$1.75. Your druggist.

## U.S. Admiral Visits Service Bases In Visit To Victoria

A series of unofficial calls were paid to Government House, H.M.C. Dockyard, the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads and Work Point Barracks today by Rear-Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, U.S.N., commanding the naval base at Bremerton, Wash., who is spending a two-day visit in Victoria.

Admiral Bledsoe arrived in the city Thursday, accompanied by his wife, and by his staff officer, Lt.-Cmdr. L. S. Orsers, U.S.N., and Mrs. Orsers.

This evening he will address members of the United Services Institution in H.M.C.S. Naden's wardroom.

Admiral Bledsoe served recently with the U.S. occupational forces in Japan, and it is on the Japanese situation that he will base his evening address.

A graduate of Annapolis in 1917, the admiral served in the North Atlantic in the First World War. He also is a graduate of the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

He commanded a destroyer division during the Second World War, and was commanding officer of the cruiser U.S.S. Denver during the occupation of Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Palau and the Philippine Islands.

He has served as commanding officer of Cruiser Division No. 1 on the China coast and as commanding officer of naval support forces in Japan since the end of the war in the Pacific.

## Players' Guild To Give Portland Show

The Portland Civic Theatre has invited the Victoria Players' Guild to present "The Marriage Proposal" in Portland on June 4, when a series of one-act plays will be put on.

This play was successfully adjudicated at the recent Victoria Drama Festival when it was chosen for the honor performance. The cast, Kay Baker, Archie Bain and Donald Wilson, their director, will leave for Portland during the week-end.

## City's Top Amateurs To Meet In Times Talent Semifinals



Victoria's top amateur talent, chosen by Victorians, will appear at the Odeon Theatre next Tuesday evening in the semifinals of the Victoria Times Talent Quest. Here is one act, the Lorne Elves Trio, shown with Hollywood impresario Roy Gordon. They are, left to right, Lorne Elves, Mr. Gordon, Frank Leach and John Elves.

## Mayor Disregards Official Red Tape For Rita's Wedding

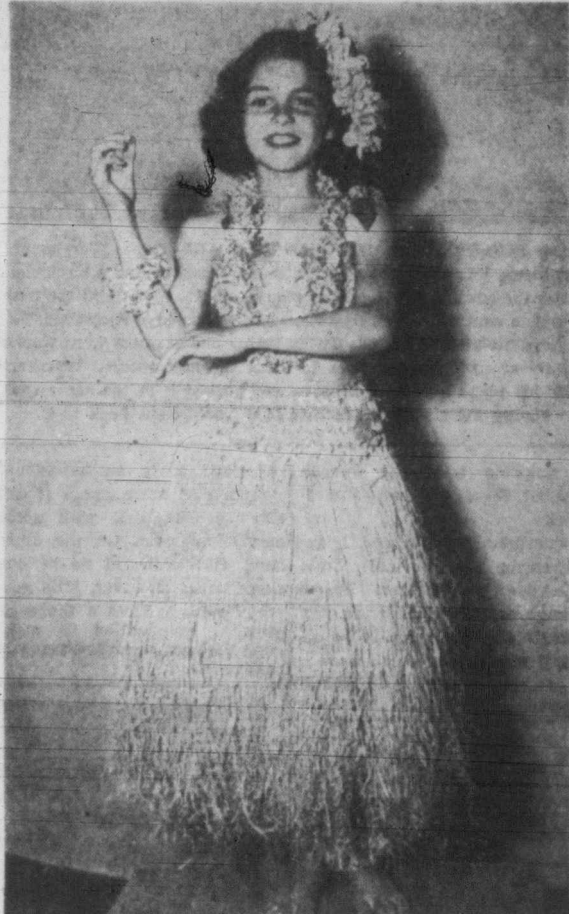
CANNES, France (AP)—The wedding of movie star Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan will go off on schedule today—thanks to Communist Mayor Paul Derigon's disregard for official red tape.

A delay in the ceremony was feared because the Prince didn't want to go through with formalities normally required for French marriages. He frowned on having a notice of intention to marry posted for 10 days on the city hall door of the village of Vallauris. He also didn't want to publish a notice of intention abroad.

Mayor Derigon of Vallauris, with French gallantry in such matters, decided he could do without official word that those formalities had been waived. In fact, they have been waived, but official word has not filtered down through government channels.

The decision of the Ministry of Justice in Paris reached Mayor Derigon and the prince quickly, via newspaper reporters. The mayor, anticipating crowds, plans to have police reinforcements to maintain order in the little village three miles from the Chateau de L'Horizon. At the chateau preparations for the big day were as feverish as in the village. Shipments of 1,200 bottles of champagne and about 190 pounds of lobster have been received.

The final list of wedding guests is not ready yet.



Another of the Victorian amateurs who won out against the strong competition of other talented residents is little Valerie Parkins whose Hawaiian dance brought the loudest applause from the Odeon Theatre audience the contest night she appeared. Winner of the forthcoming semifinals will compete with the winner of the second and last semifinals to see who will be chosen as the Victoria amateur and winner of a free trip to Hollywood.

## Eagles Praised For Entertainment Work

The Department of Veterans' Affairs today paid tribute to Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, for its efforts to entertain patients at the Veterans' Hospital.

Stan Okell, assistant district administrator, and A. E. Mourant, recreational supervisor of the veterans' department, reviewed the work of the Eagles for the hospital patients during the May 24 celebrations, and said: "The order has done a grand job."

Patients were taken to Athletic Park last Sunday for a pageant and they were provided transportation, lunch and refreshments at the May 24 parade and the Gorge regatta.

In addition the Eagles provided year-round entertainment for the patients with concert parties and other programs.

## Miner Wandered In Mountains; Weak When Two Find Him

BELLEVEUE, Alta. (CP)—The story of 52-year-old coal miner Edward Bosely's wanderings in rugged mountain country north of here while he was missing were unraveled in hospital here Thursday.

Bosely had been missing since April 26 when two power linemen, Frank Semancik and Jesse Clark, found him in "a pitifully weak condition" in the mountain country surrounding this Crow's Nest Pass town.

No alarm had been felt at Bosely's long absence because he was believed to be working in British Columbia. Bosely was conscious when Semancik and Clark found him, but too weak to speak above a whisper.

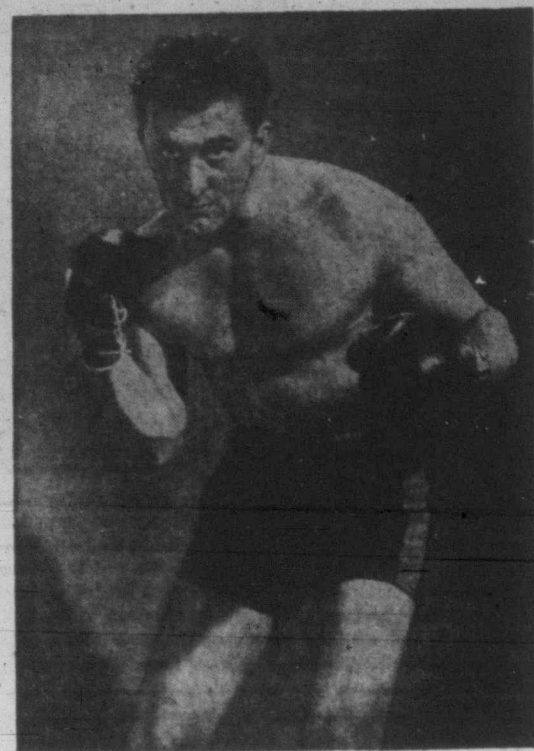
He asked for water and the linemen gave him some snow and an orange. He was brought to hospital where doctors said his condition was "amazingly fair" despite his long period of exposure and hunger.

Bosely was in the open during a heavy snowstorm which swept through the pass last week-end.

Among the local businessmen attending the Western Canada Fuel Association convention at Banff June 9, 10 and 11 will be G. T. Richards of Victoria, past president of the association.

## The Drama Club of Sir James Douglas' School Will Put On The Play, "Pinocchio," in Two Acts Next Friday Evening at 8. Added

to the program will be musical items by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Barbara Fraser, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, R. Robertson, Ron Berod and R. V. James.



Kirk Douglas turns in a terrific performance as the ruthless, ambitious fighter in the power-packed film, CHAMPION, based on Ring Lardner's jolting epic of the square circle, now punching its shattering impact from the screen of the Odeon Theatre.

## EVERYBODY'S CHEERING

### 'CHAMPION'

... and everybody's cheering the enormous record sale at your favorite record shop

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Red, Brown or Black, gallon	\$3.50	Greens, gallon	\$4.20
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**CHAMPION!**



Cruelly Realistic  
Drama of  
Midge Kelly, king  
among fighters...  
wrecker of lives

**ODEON**

NOW SHOWING

Kirk Douglas  
in Ring Lardner's  
**"CHAMPION"**

Starring  
MARILYN MAXWELL • ARTHUR KENNEDY  
with PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN • LOLA ALBRIGHT  
Edit: Vito Rocco • Produced by STANLEY KRAMER  
Associate Producer: Robert Bullman • Directed by Mark Robson  
Screenplay by Carl Foreman • Released One United Artists

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**ROCKABYE REMOTE CONTROL**—Dr. Sydney Norton Baruch, inventor of a depth bomb used successfully against submarines in both world wars, displays his newest creation in his New York laboratory. His "night nurse" mechanical crib, powered by a one-tenth of a horsepower motor sways the cradle like a mother rocking her child in her arms, while playing a lullaby recording of the mother's own voice. A U.S. air force consultant engineer, Baruch says his gadget will sell for about \$85 when it goes into production.



**THE NEW, BIG ECONOMY SIZE**—Chicago's Crime Laboratory wanted a new lie detector, but learned that a factory-made machine would cost the city \$1,295. Policemen Joe, left, and John Price, economy-minded brothers, thought they could do better than that. With an O.K. from the commissioner, they built the detector above, using some old parts and some new ones. Cost: \$100.

## The DOCTOR Says:

**RAT IS NOT ONLY DESTRUCTIVE BUT CARRIES DISEASE AS WELL**

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

There are probably about as many rats in the United States as there are people. The amount of injury which they do and the cost is terrific. In 1909, for example, it was estimated that the annual damage of rats in Washington and Baltimore alone was between \$400,000 and \$700,000, respectively. This represents an average loss of \$1.27 a year per person. One estimate places the cost of each rat at \$2 to \$4 a year.

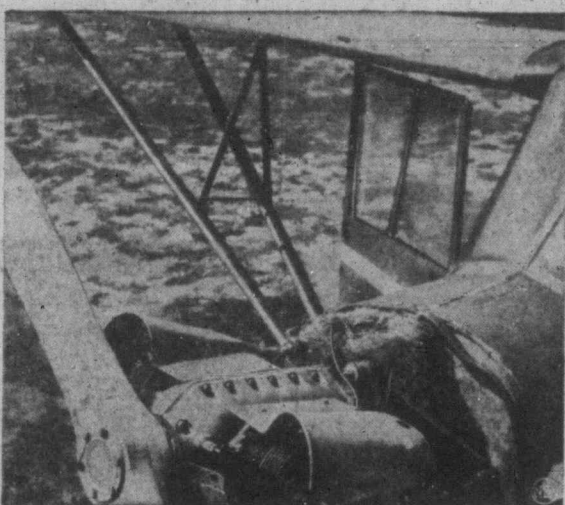
Rats carry many diseases of man and animals, including plague (the black death of the Middle Ages), typhus or jail fever, and rat bite fever. Plague is a constant danger because it is present in rats in many parts of the world. Plague eventually kills the rats, too; when this happens the rat flea, which harbors the germ causing plague, leaves the dead rat's body and seeks the nearest alternate host, which may be and often is a human being.

Rats are destructive. They eat corn during growth and in cribs. A single rat can eat from 40 to 50 pounds of corn a year. They destroy merchandise. Rats destroy poultry, wild birds, ducks, woodcocks and song birds; they attack bulbs, seed and plants. Hagenbeck, the circus magnate, said he had had to kill three elephants because the rats had gnawed their feet. They have chewed holes in dams and started floods. They have started fires by igniting matches.

### BITE HUMANS

But this is not all. Rats bite human beings. A study from Baltimore appeared a few years ago which recorded nearly 100 persons who were bitten by rats so badly that they had to be hospitalized for treatment. Experiments were made which indicated that rats like the taste of human blood and that they bite people because they are hungry.

Rats should be hunted mercilessly. They are dangerous enemies of mankind. Fortunately, in some new rat poisons



**BIRD BUILDS ITS 'CASTLE' IN THE AIR**—James Worsham, of Powhatan, Va., was more than a little surprised to find a bird's nest under the cowl of his private plane, top. He discovered the nest, complete with three eggs (below), when he landed in Richmond, Va. to have his motor checked. Twigs, straw and feathers were wound tightly around ignition wires to make the nest secure. Worsham took his plane back to Powhatan and parked it in the same spot, hoping the air-minded mother bird would come back to it.

a valuable additional weapon against them has been discovered.

Question: My son and I are extremely uncomfortable from excessive perspiration. Even though we live in Florida, the climate does not seem to be entirely responsible.

Answer: There are several possible causes for excessive

sweating. It is an occasional symptom of tuberculosis. It can also be associated with some nervous disorder. On the other hand, it may be of no serious significance. However, it is generally wise to have a thorough physical examination to make sure that no serious disease is responsible.

### CAPSULE PREVIEW

"Home of the Brave" is strong drama on a theme new to the movies—the negro problem. Its punch derives from several factors: Differentness of its subject, unaffected acting by an almost unknown cast, sharp writing and direction. The story of an army scout party in an island jungle lacks greatness, but the film is a rare emotional experience.

**NEW! IMPROVED ODEX SOAP**

- 1 Gets skin really clean
- 2 Banishes perspiration odor
- 3 Leaves body sweet and dainty

Odex makes a deep cleansing lather that is mild and gentle for face, hands and daily baths. Odex is ideal for family use.

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Enjoy smoking pleasure that is clean, cool... smooth all the way.

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Go **STATE EXPRESS** for a smooth smoke

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## \$3 BILLION SLOT-MACHINE SWINDLE!

One addict played 13 hours a day for six months—squandered his savings, his home. Read the facts about the "one-armed bandit" racket in June Reader's Digest. How Americans pour \$3 billions into slot-machines each year, although they're outlawed in 46 states. How racketeer operators swindle the public, try to corrupt government.

(Condensed from Collier's)

**Also in Reader's Digest**

**There is no average boy.** There is no "correct" weight, height, or grade level for any age. There's no average age when boys should take responsibility, drive cars, stay out late, or shave! Dr. J. Roosevelt Gallagher, expert on adolescents, tells parents what they can do to help their kids grow up.

(Condensed from The Atlantic Monthly)

**Satchel Man.** This Negro pitcher with size 14 shoes was a legend before he hit the big league. He'd fly to ball-parks, strike out 15 to 20 a game. Fabulous life-story in 41¢ (or is it 55¢?) year-old Satchel Paige, who still keeps in deadly trim eating only fried food!

(Condensed from True)

**Shadow of the Big Lie.** Have we made sacrifices for the rest of the world? Are we in some way better than other people? Does the earth (or do we) possess unlimited wealth? Bruce Hutchison shows how we take for granted things that just aren't so... and the dangers in these untruths.

(Condensed from MacLean's)

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:

- "And One to Grow On"—18-page condensation from John Gould's colorful story of his boyhood Down East.
- How I Beat Inflation—a proven way to get what you want, but can't afford.
- Evolution of Eleanor—fascinating close-up of Mrs. Roosevelt.

And a host of jokes and anecdotes.

**JUNE ISSUE**

**Reader's Digest**

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

**J. S. McMillan**  
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**"NUCOA is my first choice for delicious flavor"**

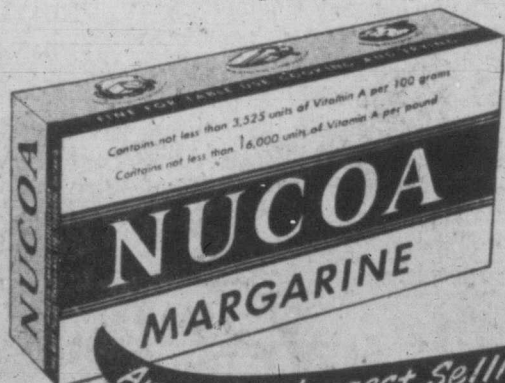


YES, Canadian housewives are finding many good reasons for buying NUCOA... such as high nutritional and vitamin values, and real economy.

But the big reason so many women always choose NUCOA is that NUCOA is always truly delicious.

Yes, that fresh, delicate NUCOA flavor is the result of long and successful experience in making the margarine that is first in sales on this continent.

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